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Executive Staff



***Her Excellency**
Governor Jeanne Shaheen*

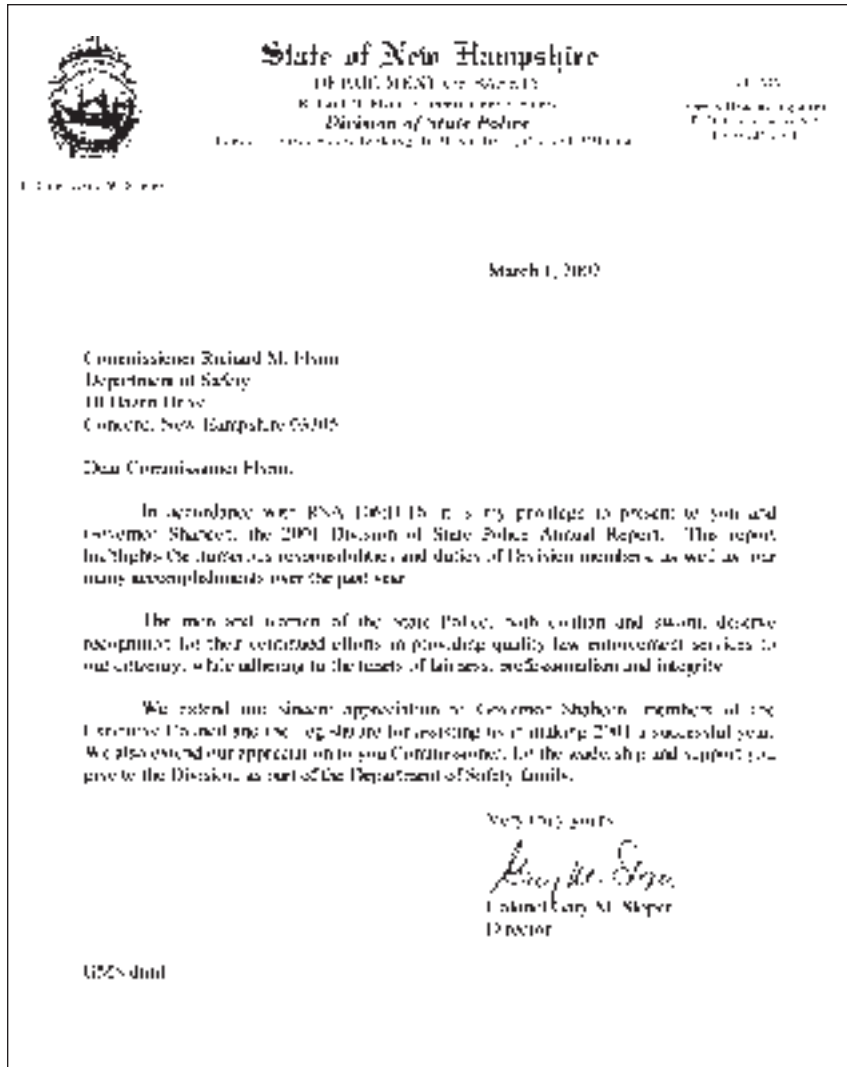


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Major Barry J. Hunter



Support Services Bureau Commander
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Commander - Field Area I
Captain Christopher M. Colitti

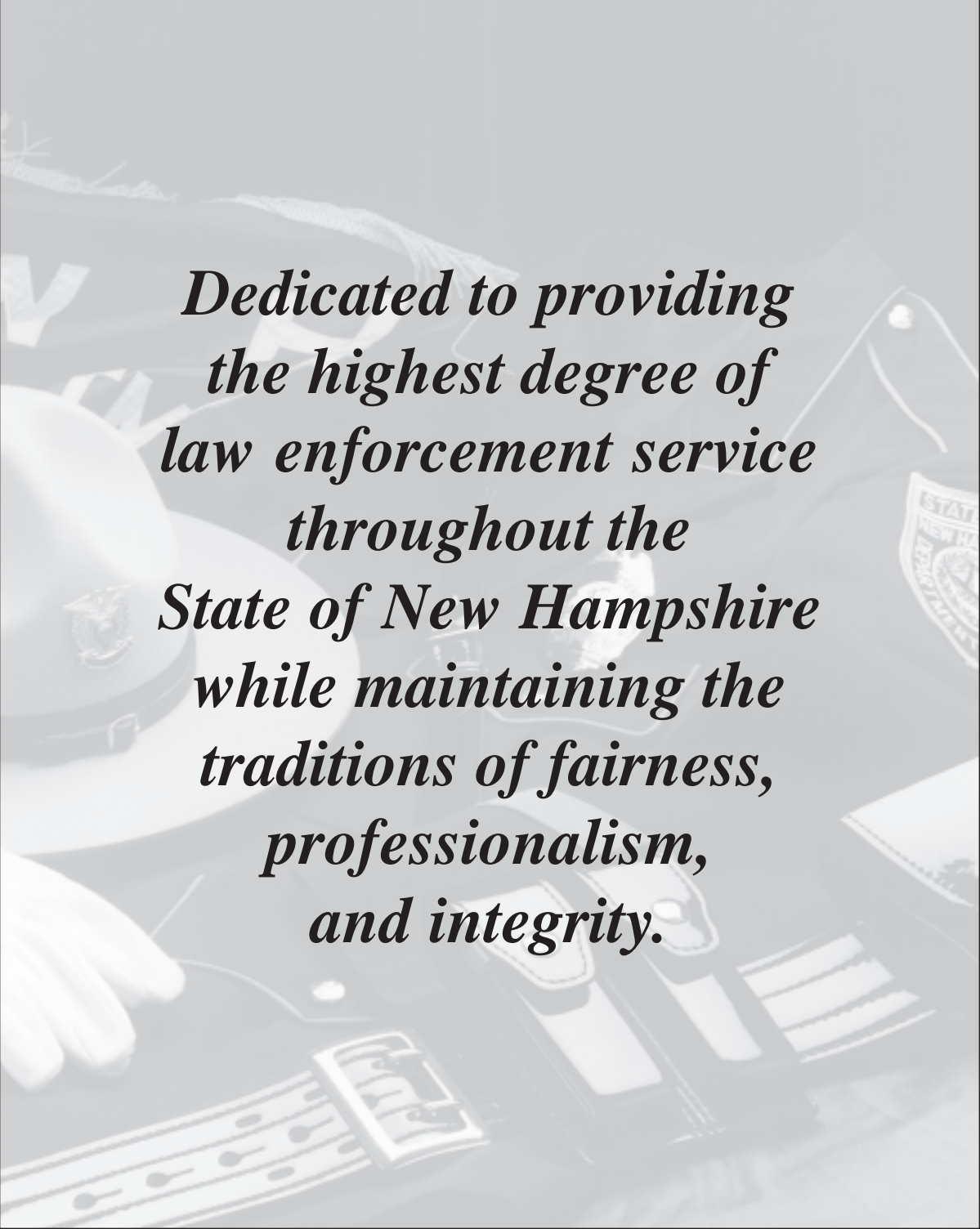


Commander - Field Area II
Captain Raymond F. Burke, Jr.



Commander - Special Services
Captain Kevin G. Hamilton

Mission Statement



*Dedicated to providing
the highest degree of
law enforcement service
throughout the
State of New Hampshire
while maintaining the
traditions of fairness,
professionalism,
and integrity.*

Executive Security

Unit Commander

TFC Daniel C. Berridge

Unit Members

TFC Elizabeth A. Keyes

TFC Debra S. Winters



Unit Commander
TFC Daniel C. Berridge



TFC Debra Winters with Governor Jeanne Shaheen.

Three troopers, temporarily transferred from their permanent assignments, are responsible for providing protection to the Governor and First Family. In addition, unit personnel are responsible for assisting other state and federal agencies in the protection of dignitaries who visit New Hampshire. As a member of the National Governor's Security Association, the unit is constantly updated on local and national security issues.

On several occasions, unit personnel provided security for the Governor when she traveled out of state; the New England Democratic Governor's Conference in Connecticut, the National Governor's Asso-

ciation Conference in Rhode Island, as well as during a trade mission to Canada.

During a January visit by President William J. Clinton, the unit was heavily involved in the security detail as it traveled to the cities of Dover and Manchester.

In April, New Hampshire hosted a four-day conference for the Education Commission of the States, which was attended by the governors of Massachusetts, West Virginia, Georgia and Wyoming. The entire unit was involved with providing protection and transportation for

the four governors and their families.

Governor Shaheen was in Washington, D.C. when the terrorists struck on September 11th. That afternoon, two members of the Executive Security Unit drove to Washington to transport the Governor back to New Hampshire due to the grounding of all air traffic.

The year 2002 promises to bring many new challenges to the members of the Executive Security Unit as they carry out their diverse duties for Governor Shaheen and her family.

State House Security



*Unit Commander
Sgt. Thomas J. Burke*

*Unit Commander
Sergeant Thomas J. Burke*

*Unit Member
Trooper Leroy R. Kimball, Jr.*

Founded in January of 1998, the State House Security Unit is primarily responsible for providing protection and support to visitors, employees and legislators at the New Hampshire State House. Additionally, the unit provides support to the Executive Security Unit, as well as the Legislative Protective Services. Unit members routinely coordinate with other local, state and federal agencies in safeguarding the security of special events.

In 2001, the State House Security Unit continued to provide a uniformed presence at the State Capital Complex. The unit also participated in various ceremonies conducted within the State House to include the opening and closing sessions of the House and Senate, as well as public demonstrations held on the State House Plaza. During and after the tragedies of Septem-

ber 11th, the unit provided assurance and confidence to staff and State House visitors that the State Police were maintaining a heightened state of security at the capital complex.

As 2002 begins, the State House Security Unit looks forward

to meeting the challenges that the new year and legislative session will bring. The unit will also strive to assist the legislature in enhancing security measures within the complex while continuing to provide protection and assistance within our state capital.



Sgt. Thomas Burke and Tr. Leroy Kimball with Senate Chief of Staff, Amy Bourgault.

Professional Standards Unit



Unit Commander
Lt. Craig H. Wiggin

Unit Commander
Lieutenant Craig H. Wiggin

American society entrusts its police agencies with tremendous power and authority regarding individual rights. These powers must be exercised with great discretion while respecting the rights of all citizens. At the same time, police officers, as members of society, also have rights that must be afforded and similarly respected when allegations of misconduct are made against them.

The Professional Standards Unit, cognizant of its obligations to the citizenry and to the sworn and civilian personnel within the division, is committed to ensuring a fair, prompt and thorough investigation of an allegation of misconduct and/or violation of the Professional Standards of Conduct. Not only do the investigations provide a service to citizens who perceive that they have experienced misconduct, but they also protect personnel who may have been wrongfully accused. The unit will continue to develop and maintain citizen and division member confidence in the integrity of this process.

At the same time, the Professional Standards of Conduct provides the framework by which the division delivers law enforcement services and conducts its day-to-day activities. They ensure standardization and act as a mechanism by

which the division remains a highly disciplined organization. As an accredited law enforcement agency, it is essential that the division's procedures reflect the most current information, based on newly recognized national guidelines and recommendations, legislation, and related matters that require implementation and/or policy changes. The unit is tasked with ensuring compliance with these guidelines by frequent review of high-risk incidents and through periodic monitoring and inspection.

Despite thousands of citizen contacts during the year, many under dangerous and/or stressful situations, a total of 142 complaints against division personnel were processed. With action on eight complaints still pending, the majority of the remaining complaints were either non-actionable, unfounded or the trooper was exonerated.

	Public Reported		Division Generated		
	Internal Affairs	Personnel Complaint	Internal Affairs	Personnel Complaint	
Non-Actionable	2	37	0	0	39
Unfounded	4	13	1	1	19
Exonerated	4	9	0	0	13
Not Sustained	0	7	0	0	7
Sustained	1	11	17	27	56
Pending	3	2	1	2	8
Sub-Total	14	79	19	30	142
Total	93		49		142

Field Operations Bureau



Commander - Field Area I
Cpt. Christopher M. Colitti



Commander - Field Area II
Cpt. Raymond F. Burke, Jr.



Commander - Special Services
Cpt. Kevin G. Hamilton



Duty Officer
Lt. David B. Goldstein

Commander – Field Area I
Captain Christopher M. Colitti

Commander – Field Area II
Captain Raymond F. Burke, Jr.

Commander – Special Services
Captain Kevin G. Hamilton

Duty Officer
Lieutenant David B. Goldstein

Support Staff
Melissa M. Howard
Cheryl A. Janelle
Carol A. Pickowicz
Kelley Westgate

The Field Operations Bureau is responsible for daily functions of six troops and the Bureau of Enforcement. Additionally, the Prosecution, Aggressive Driver and Aircraft Units, as well as the specialized units contained within Special Services, are situated within the Field Operations Bureau.

Approximately 78% of sworn division personnel are assigned to “Operations” and proudly wear the uniform of a New Hampshire State Trooper while performing their daily duties. Supporting the troopers’ efforts is a dedicated, hard-working group of civilian support staff. Through a spirit of teamwork, division members provided a multitude



State Police personnel and Auburn police officers join forces on the Route 28 Bypass during "Operation Co-op".

of services to federal, state and local agencies, as well as the citizens and visitors to this state.

Our trend towards inter-agency cooperation continued throughout the year. A large contingent of division personnel provided support to the multiple law enforcement agencies working the annual "Motorcycle Week" in the Lakes Region. In other partnerships, troopers worked with the Keene and Plymouth Police Departments in directed patrols aimed at curbing youth procurement and consumption of alcohol, while in Manchester, patrols were directed at drug and gang related activities. Troopers routinely walked foot patrols in support of local officers at Hampton Beach and further assisted agencies at state college campuses during their "Spring Fling" and "Homecoming" weekends.

For the first time in the history of the Manchester Police Depart-

ment, two meritorious service awards were bestowed upon police officers that were non-department members. Troopers from Troop B and the Major Crime Unit were presented the awards for assisting two Manchester officers when they had to kick in a door and rescue the occupants of a building engulfed in fire.

Under a new concept, the division conducted two "Citizens' Academies". The "Academies" provided people from all walks of life the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the functions and services provided by the New Hampshire State Police. Instructors from the various units and bureaus provided comprehensive classes. The "Academies" were well received and many favorable comments were furnished by the participants.

During the aftermath of September 11th, division personnel demonstrated true professionalism and

resolve identifying and protecting critical infrastructure and facilities. The Aviation Unit played a key role by photographing potential terrorist targets within the state. Troopers were reassigned to patrol our northern-most borders, while many hours were also used responding to reports of suspicious white powder and explosive devices. Through this horrific time, troopers remained steadfast in their determination to protect the lives and property of New Hampshire's citizens and visitors.

The safety of the public is a trust that each division member takes seriously. Troopers assigned to the Field Operations Bureau shall remain steadfast in their goal of making New Hampshire a safe place to live and raise a family. We will accomplish this goal by working closely together with our colleagues in every level of the law enforcement community.

Prosecution Unit



Unit Commander
Sgt. Christopher E. Conley

Unit Commander

Sergeant Christopher E. Conley

Unit Members

TFC Andrew J. Lubrano

TFC Karen B. Therrien

Trooper Kathleen M. Colitti

Trooper Scott A. Frye

The mission of the Prosecution Unit is to provide prosecution, support and assistance at designated courts, and throughout the State. The unit is assigned in support of the Department of Safety Prosecution Office (DSPO). The DSPO is presently divided into three regions that provide prosecution support and assistance at fourteen primary and twelve secondary courts in Troop A, B and D areas.

The responsibilities of the Prosecution Unit include; assisting the DSPO in prosecution of serious motor vehicle offenses, professional and efficient prosecution support, legal assistance and training support throughout the division, analyzing results of unit activities in support of division goals, and to provide prosecution support, assistance, coordination and research in conjunction with the DSPO and Troop Commanders.

The year 2001 was a success in accomplishing unit responsibilities and goals. Troop personnel, serving as division court officers, contributed to increased efficiency and tempo throughout assigned areas. They processed over 9,000 complaint dispositions and assisted troopers with all aspects of complaint preparation, filing and disposition.

The Mediation Program, conducted in 12 courts, mediated 1,402 complaints. Approximately 80 percent of the mediation sessions were successful. The Mediation Program has proven to be an exceptional forum to educate the public and to change driving behavior in that the motorist is afforded an opportunity to ask questions and be provided detailed information regarding rules of the road.

The evolution of law and technology will require troopers to maintain a high degree of technical competence and to possess excellent communication skills in all our endeavors. Litigation will continue to increase exponentially with arrests. The division has identified the need for the area of prosecution and mediation to be expanded. Unit members will continue to train individually and as a unit. The expansion of training opportunities, as well as the Basic Prosecutor School, are anticipated. Along with interfacing with available resources in the legal profession, the Prosecution Unit is committed to supporting members of the division and the law enforcement community. Our goal in 2002 is to maintain these initiatives and exploit our success.

Troop A

Troop Commander

Lieutenant David W. Kelley

Assistant Troop Commander

Sergeant David G. Parenteau

Patrol Supervisors

Sergeant Roger J. Allard

Sergeant John G. LeLacheur

Sergeant Charles J. Winters

Sergeant Gary J. Wood

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TFC Kathleen M. Grealy

TFC Charles P. Hanson III

TFC Dean E. Holston

TFC Kevin S. Leonard

TFC Marcus McLane

TFC Patrick D. Palmer

TFC Keith H. Rayeski

Trooper Anthony F. Caruso

Trooper Kathleen M. Colitti

Trooper Steven M. Cooper

Trooper James J. Downey, III

Trooper Thomas F. Eliason

Trooper Todd C. Ferris

Trooper William E. Graham

Trooper Timothy J. Hackett

Trooper John R. Hennessey

Trooper Sara B. Howard

Trooper James E. Lagace

Trooper Robert J. Lefoley

Trooper James A. Martin

Trooper Donald B. McCabe, Jr.

Trooper Brian P. McKenna

Trooper Daniel E. Needham, Jr.

Trooper Andrea M. Rocha

Trooper Christopher E. St. Cyr

Trooper Maureen E. Steer

Trooper Bryan M. Trask

Trooper Christopher W. Vetter

Trooper Keith J. Walker

Trooper Steven J. Wheeler

Detectives

Sergeant Richard J. Mitchell

Trooper John C. Marasco

Trooper Jill C. Rockey

Communication Specialists

Susan S. Barnes

Marlene V. Charleston

Jacqueline A. Dubbs

Kenneth J. Ryder

Part-Time

Katherine P. Sullivan

Kevin S. Woods

Support Staff

Karen M. MacKenzie



Troop Commander

Lt. David W. Kelley

Throughout 2001, the men and women of Troop A continued a proud tradition of providing the highest degree of professional law enforcement service to the citizens and visitors of Rockingham and Strafford Counties, which are located in the southeastern region of the State. The geographical area of Troop A is a blend of metropolitan, suburban and rural communities that are rich in culture and diversity, and rank among the finest centers of commerce and tourism within the State. Three major highway systems, joined by a host of secondary roads, intersect the region connecting it with other areas throughout New England. Twenty-four hours a day, troopers patrol the highways that wind through communities enforcing motor vehicle/criminal laws, investigating motor vehicle/criminal incidents, responding to calls for service, supporting the local police departments and assisting the public whenever necessary. The Detective Unit of Troop A supports the mission by investigating crimes of a serious and complex nature that occur within the jurisdictional boundaries of Troop A. The diverse range of law enforcement services and specialized skills offered by Troop A personnel continues to be a valuable asset to the law enforce-

ment community and the citizens we are sworn to protect and serve.

During 2001, Troop A personnel remained steadfast in their resolve to protect the motoring public. Using arrest, traffic and accident statistics to highlight patterns and trends of motor vehicle violations, a number of directed patrol initiatives were implemented throughout the year to address perceived problem areas and the concerns raised by the public. As a result of this proactive approach to enforcement, troopers conducted over 42,000 motor vehicle stops and increased patrol coverage in high incident areas. Troopers arrested over 360 motorists for driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, apprehended over 200 motorists driving with revoked or suspended licenses, and increased overall enforcement of hazardous moving violations by 12%. One of the traffic patrol plans, designated "Operation CO-OP", teamed troopers with their local counterparts from all 31 cities and towns in Rockingham County in a joint enforcement effort promoting public safety in specific geographical areas. The proactive approach to enforcement led to a significant reduction in property damage, personal injury and death on our roadways. Of the 1150 motor vehicle collisions investigated by Troop A during the year, eleven were fatal collisions, which reflected a nearly 50% reduction from the 20 fatal collisions recorded in the year 2000.

Troopers and detectives were called upon to investigate over 1000 criminal and non-criminal incidents, an increase of 30 % from the previous year, and recorded 795 criminal arrests. The cases included homi-



Tr. Dan Needham displays the cache of drugs and drug paraphernalia seized during a routine motor vehicle stop on Interstate 95.

cides, suspicious or untimely deaths, suicides, assaults, sexual assaults, child abuse, child pornography, domestic violence, alcohol and drug violations, thefts, burglaries, armed robbery, fraud, fugitives from justice and missing persons. Personnel also assisted the Major Crime Unit and local agencies in a number of homicide investigations, officer involved shootings and other complex investigations.

In March, Troop A detectives interviewed the victim of a home invasion in Kingston who had been reluctant to come forward out of fear. A suspect was identified and an arrest warrant was obtained. Investigation revealed that another armed home invasion by the suspect was imminent. Troop A personnel, working together with the Kingston and Hampton Police Departments, set up a surveillance operation and apprehended the armed suspect en route to an intended robbery. Through ballistic testing, investigators linked the weapon the suspect was carrying to an unsolved armed robbery in Hampstead where shots were fired.

Detectives investigated an incident of child pornography and sexual

assault in April. Investigation revealed that the suspect and the child victim were in transit to Florida and the safety of the child became an immediate concern. Working with law enforcement in Florida, detectives intercepted the suspect, affected an arrest and obtained a confession to the acts committed.

Troopers, utilizing enhanced traffic enforcement techniques, confronted the criminal element on numerous occasions with great success. In July, a check of a suspicious vehicle on a rural road led to a pursuit of a stolen pick-up truck and the apprehension of two juvenile detention-home escapees.

In November, a report of erratic driving on Interstate 95 led to the arrest of an intoxicated driver and his passengers after a large cache of narcotics and drug paraphernalia was located inside the vehicle. The investigative efforts of the trooper also led to the discovery that one of the passengers was a wanted fugitive sought by the FBI.

In December, a trooper stopped a speeding vehicle on a snow-covered roadway and was confronted by the driver who threatened suicide while holding a knife to his throat. The driver fled the scene and after a pursuit was stopped again by several members of Troop A. The driver

locked himself inside the vehicle and continued to threaten suicide. Troopers calmly negotiated with the individual and, with the assistance of the man's attorney, the situation was resolved peacefully.

Throughout the year, troopers displayed a strong spirit of community as they reached out to assist those who are less fortunate and in need of help. In addition to the routine assistance provided to motorists and victims, troopers visited children in schools and hospitals, rallied together to support local blood drives, raised donations and devoted their time to the Special Olympics and purchased Christmas gifts for underprivileged children.

Each day, troopers are supported by the men and women as-



Lt. Kelley inspecting troopers during a troop meeting in October.

signed to the dispatch staff, the prosecution unit, and secretarial personnel at Troop A. These positions carry an increased workload brought on by an ever-growing request for service by the public. The implementations of new and improved methods of operation present a constant challenge that these individuals meet and exceed on a daily basis.

Troop B

Troop Commander

Lieutenant Mark J. Myrdek

Assistant Troop Commander

Sergeant Steven R. Ford

Patrol Supervisors

Sergeant Lawrence E. Bolduc

Sergeant Richard D'Auria

Sergeant Philip S. Jepson

Sergeant Leslie H. LaGrenade

Patrol

Corporal Michael J. Dexter

TFC William F. Carney, Jr.

TFC David J. Dinwoodie

TFC Susan A. Harbour

TFC Robert Lacroix

TFC Paul A. Massaro

TFC Karen B. Therrien

TFC Raymond V. Tennant

Trooper Christopher P. Aucoin

Trooper William R. Barassi

Trooper Marc G. Beaudoin

Trooper John P. Begin

Trooper Marc J. Bujnowski

Trooper Rebecca L. Burke

Trooper Steven A. Callinan

Trooper Stephanie S. Clarke

Trooper Michael F. Commerford

Trooper Aaron M. Eder-Linell

Trooper Gregory N. Ferry

Trooper Richard R. Fogerty

Trooper Thomas V. Forsley

Trooper Scott A. Frye

Trooper Sean R. Haggerty

Trooper Mark B. Hall

Trooper Craig A. Harbeck

Trooper David M. Kane

Trooper Thomas J. Lencki, Jr.

Trooper Robert M. Lima

Trooper Brian C. McCarthy

Trooper Sean T. O'Leary

Trooper Scott W. Phillips

Trooper Melissa R. Robles

Trooper Steven D. Tarr

Trooper Timothy R. Stearns

Trooper Christopher J. Wagner

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Anmarie M. Schweitzer

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Nelson H. Taylor

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Anne B. Hannigan

Carol A. Zeman



Troop Commander

Lt. Mark J. Myrdek

Troop B provides twenty-four hour patrol coverage in the 31 towns in Hillsborough County, as well as, the 146 miles of interstate highway south of the Hooksett Toll on I-93 and the Everett Turnpike. As the most populated area of the State, it presents a challenge to the men and women in the troop each day. Troopers assigned to the county patrols assist smaller towns who do not have twenty-four hour coverage. Troop B has members also assigned to special units such as K-9, SWAT, D.A.R.E., Technical Accident Reconstruction (TAR), Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) and Explosive Ordinance (EOD). These special units actively assist other troopers and local agencies. Calls for service throughout the county increased again this year creating a need for troopers to become actively involved in the communities they work in, and to keep pace with the ever-changing growth in the southern portion of the State.

One of the goals for Troop B during 2001 was to reduce the number of fatal accidents. Intensified patrols in areas surrounding Manchester, Bedford and along the I-93 corridor resulted in a decrease of fatal accidents from fourteen in 2000 to eight in 2001. Four of the fatal crashes were alcohol related; an increase of one from the previous year. Along the I-93 corridor from Manchester to Salem, troopers aggressively worked to reduce the number of fatal crashes to one in 2001. Through the efforts of the troopers in aggressive DWI enforcement, a total of 367 DWI arrests were made. Calls from citizens reporting erratic operators and road rage incidents along the interstate increased from 1146 to 1835 in 2001.

The interstate system in the southern area continues to be a major drug trafficking route. This is evident by the fact that troopers made 329 drug arrests in 2001; an



Photo by Jason Greenleaf

Tr. Brian McCarthy next to the State Police helicopter at the Police Expo in Nashua.

increase of 253% over 2000. By learning enhanced enforcement techniques, troopers improved their skills in locating illegal drugs and ensuring proper legal procedures are followed.

In March, troopers stopped a vehicle that was reported to be operating erratically on I-93 in Manchester. When troopers searched the vehicle, they discovered fourteen pounds of marijuana hidden in duffel bags. The arrest developed into a major narcotics investigation that led to the arrest of other high level drug dealers in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Troopers working the midnight shift in October stopped a vehicle in Bedford on I-293 for speed. While conducting a search of the vehicle, illegal drugs and a large amount of cash were located. One of the suspects, carrying a map of a residence, admitted the map pertained to an intended home invasion in which drugs and money were going to be stolen. If not for the trooper's questioning of the occupants, the crimes would not have been detected.

Troop detectives investigated a case involving a stolen vehicle from the Milford-Lyndeborough area in November. When the suspects were arrested, detectives uncovered additional crimes involving \$10,000.00 in stolen property. Two theft cases in the Town of Milford were also solved.

In September, a parental abduction occurred in Franconstown. Troopers and detectives uncovered leads from California to Florida. With the assistance of the FBI and school officials, the child and her mother were located in Florida. The mother was arrested and charged with Kidnapping after being returned to New Hampshire.

The hard work of the support staff at Troop B has helped create a more efficient system which tracks

cases, assists prosecution and ensures that reports are sent to the troop prosecution officer and/or County Attorneys in a timely manner.

The citizen volunteer program that was started in 2000 has helped to relieve the workload on the civilian staff. The support and dedication of these volunteers helps ensure that Troop B is able to provide prompt, professional services to citizens.

The members of Troop B have set goals for the upcoming year to provide the citizens with the best possible service. Troopers will continue to reduce collisions by aggressive enforcement. The county patrols will continue to be involved with communities to identify their needs and concerns. The Meals for the Future Program allows troopers into middle schools to develop a rapport with students to help bridge a gap for future generations. Troopers are committed to accomplishing these goals, and through their hard work, citizens within the areas will receive the best service possible.



Tr. Robert Lima during a seatbelt compliance check in Bedford.

Troop C

Troop Commander

Lieutenant James F. Kelly, Jr.

Assistant Troop Commander

Sergeant Allen Welch

Patrol Supervisors

Sergeant David A. Griffin

Sergeant Lawrence C. Holdsworth

Sergeant Jerome A. Maslan

Patrol

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Trooper Michael R. Anger

Trooper Mathieu R. Asselin

Trooper Eric R. Brann

Trooper Daniel R. Brow

Trooper Joseph T. DiRusso

Trooper Scott M. Ellis

Trooper Phillip B. Gaiser

Trooper William G. Nelson

Trooper John I. Nindl

Trooper Kevin D. Oxford

Detectives

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Trooper Jayson S. Almstrom

Trooper Shawn M. Skahan

Communications Specialists

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Carol A. Blaisdell

David A. Tucker

Andrew M. Wood

Part-time

John I. Bly

Arlene W. Brewer

Stephen A. Buckley

Joel T. Huntley

Support Staff

Sylvia A. Blanchard



Troop Commander

Lt. James F. Kelly, Jr.

Troop C personnel provide law enforcement services for the citizens and visitors to Cheshire and Sullivan Counties. The patrol area comprises the southwest corner of the State

During 2001, troopers made 13,390 motor vehicle stops, including 107 arrests for DWI, while patrolling for a total of 6,657 hours. The 238 motor vehicle accidents covered by troop personnel represents a decline of 11% from the previous year. There were five fatal accidents in which Troop C personnel were the lead investigative agency.

During 2001, the troop identified an area of a roadway in which the number of accidents exceeded the number for similar roadways. In response, the troop initiated staggered patrol hours, high visibility patrols and established several aircraft controlled speed zones. These patrol initiatives resulted in a 66% decrease of accidents in that location.

A decrease in motor vehicle patrol hours from 2000 is contrasted by one thousand more hours dedicated to criminal investigations. Troop C troopers logged approximately 11,000 hours investigating criminal cases and preparing reports.

In February, a mother and daughter were reported missing from their home in Chesterfield. Joining forces with other agencies, Troop C personnel dedicated 1,800 hours to the case. Numerous exhaustive searches of the Connecticut River and wooded areas in Cheshire County were conducted by detectives, troopers, canines, aircraft personnel and citizen volunteers. At year's end, the couple remains missing and the investigation continues.

The body of a female homicide victim was discovered in Hinsdale in July. An in-depth investigation was conducted. Troop C detectives, working in conjunction with the



Sgt. Jerome Maslan and Tr. Mathieu Asselin collect evidence at a kidnap scene in Richmond.

Major Crime Unit and Vermont authorities, arrested an acquaintance of the victim. He was charged with Second Degree Murder and is presently awaiting trial.

A local Alstead man was kidnapped at gunpoint in August and driven throughout several towns in the southwest area of the State before being released. Troop C personnel tracked the suspect to a motel in Vermont where he was arrested by Vermont authorities as a fugitive from New Hampshire. He has since been indicted and charged with kidnapping in Cheshire County.

During September, four burglaries were committed in two days in the Town of Nelson. Uniformed troopers in the area initiated an investigation. A break in the case came when the suspect was in-

terrupted as he burglarized a residence. An ensuing chase went through the woods, swamps and lakes of the rural town. Using night-vision equipment, the suspect was apprehended, thus putting an abrupt end to the one-man crime spree.

In November, a woman was kidnapped in Ohio by her former common-law husband. The victim was driven across country and held captive in the woods of Richmond, New Hampshire, for approximately one week. The victim was able to

provide a message to a relative of the kidnapper, who alerted the State Police. She was rescued by Troop C troopers and the suspect was arrested.

Members of Troop C have continued their commitment to the citizens and communities in which they live and work. The Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Special Olympics was well represented by Troop C personnel. Troop members and their families joined the staff at the Keene Community Kitchen on Thanksgiving and Christmas in serving meals to those less fortunate. Assisting at the shelter has become an annual tradition. A program developed in Troop C continues to show signs of success. The "Adopt-A-School" Program was implemented to place troopers in contact with school children in our area. In 2001, each trooper chose a school to interact with both students and staff. The visits ranged from one-half hour to two hours and were conducted in the following ways: classroom presentations, lunch with students, and being present during recess and arrival of buses. The total number of students contacted during these brief visits was over 1,400.

The members of Troop C look to identify problem traffic areas within our counties and will take a pro-active approach to enforcing motor vehicle laws and apprehending impaired drivers.



Sgt. Peter Riesenberg and Lt. James Kelley at a crime scene in Hinsdale.

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Troop D is tasked with providing 24-hour patrol coverage to 25 towns located within Merrimack County. In addition, Troop D covers Interstate 93 from Hooksett to Ashland, and Interstate 89 from Bow to Vermont, as well as Interstate 393. This encompasses 230 miles of interstate highway that Troop D patrols on a twenty-four hour basis.

Merrimack County, centrally located within the State, is a composite of rural, suburban and metropolitan areas. Troop D personnel are actively involved in all aspects of law enforcement, and many communities rely upon Troop D for their part and full time police services. The State Capital is located within the jurisdiction of Troop D and the troopers are tasked with being the primary law enforcement provider to many state facilities, properties and agencies. These include the State House, Governor's Mansion, State Prison, State Hospital and NH Technical Institute. Troop D personnel enjoy a close working relationship and con-

stantly engage in multi-jurisdictional, cooperative efforts between various state, county and local agencies.

At the close of 2000, Troop D set a goal of reducing motor vehicle accidents in 2001 through enhanced traffic enforcement and increased vigilance in identifying impaired drivers. The men and women of Troop D are proud to have accomplished this goal. Not only did the number of accidents decrease, but arrests for DWI and other motor vehicle related violations increased.

During 2001, troopers displayed a tireless effort in traffic enforcement conducting more than 47,000 motor vehicle stops, a 21% increase from 2000. Troopers investigated 794 accidents, which included 13 fatal investigations.

Troop D recorded more than 500 criminal arrests and logged over 1,100 case investigations for 2001. The majority of the cases were drug-related offenses. Other investiga-

tions included domestic violence, sexual assaults, burglaries, thefts, criminal mischief and more.

In March, a trooper acting upon a cell phone complaint of “erratic operation” stopped a vehicle on the interstate. No sooner had the vehicle rolled to a stop than the female passenger, whose face was swollen and bloodied, leaped from the car, screaming. She was the victim of a domestic assault that had been ongoing for several miles. Her husband, the operator of the car, was arrested for domestic assault and DWI. This was his eighth DWI offense since 1992.

The end of March brought a horrific snow and ice storm that taxed troop personnel. Troopers spent hours reacting to vehicle collisions. Traffic was unable to move on the interstate due to conditions

felon in possession of a loaded firearm and distribution of marijuana. Almost \$7,000 in cash, profits of the drug sales, was seized.

Also in April, troopers investigated the shooting death of teenager in a local community. The investigation revealed that teenagers playing Russian Roulette with a firearm caused the tragic death.

In May, troopers working a late night county patrol discovered a naked two-year-old boy wandering the streets alone. The troopers eventually located the boy’s residence where they discovered the father passed out from a daylong drinking binge.

A quick thinking trooper located and arrested an armed robbery suspect in October. The suspect entered a convenience store and held up the clerk at gunpoint. Wearing a ski mask, the gunman fled on foot and was

picked up by a vehicle a short time later. The trooper canvassed the area and learned that suspicious suspects had entered another store just minutes before the robbery. Following the tip, the trooper found the suspects and, through skilled interrogation, managed to recover the money, a handgun and ski mask, while obtaining a full confession



Members of Troop D arrest several people in a stolen van that tried to flee troopers on Route 3A in Bow.

to the armed robbery.

Troopers often encounter tragic, disheartening situations in their day-to-day duties. One such incident occurred in a local community. A trooper responded to a home to find a scared seven-year-old girl left alone in the residence by her parents. The home had no heat. Garbage and rotting food littered the floors. Mold was growing on the walls and furniture. The child had been left with only a TV to provide companionship. A stale piece of cake served as the meal for the day. The youngster was removed from the home by the trooper. Later, the parents met with law enforcement officers to vent their displeasure at how the situation was handled. The parents saw no cause for alarm at the condition of the residence and stated that it was a normal routine for them to leave the child unattended in the house. Appropriate state welfare agencies were notified thereby assuring that the family was closely monitored.

As we face the challenges of a new year, the men and women of Troop D are proud of their commitment and dedication to public safety and look forward to continuing this exemplary performance in the year 2002.



Sgt. Dale St. Laurent, TFC Andy Lubrano, TFC Chris LaPorte, and Lt. George Brown survey and document a serious accident scene on I-93 in Bow.

and accidents where stuck vehicles littered the roadways. Every available trooper was pressed into service to cover the numerous volume of accidents and related emergency events.

In April, a trooper stopped an unregistered vehicle and ended up arresting the operator for being a

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Throughout Belknap and Carroll Counties, twenty-five troopers and seven civilian support staff provide the most professional law enforcement services to the citizens and visitors in this region that comprises Troop E. Belknap County consists of ten towns and one city. Manpower and experience shortages among local police agencies have led to increased requests for State Police services. Carroll County consists of nineteen towns. Similar problems, coupled with a growth rate of twenty-three percent, have also resulted in increased calls for service from Troop E personnel.

In January, Troop E was contacted by the FBI Fugitive Task Force in reference to a wanted person believed to be in the area. The subject, wanted for parole violations in Massachusetts, was known to be armed with a handgun. Recent attempts to arrest him in that state had been unsuccessful and had resulted in a police officer being hospitalized. Investigation revealed that the subject was residing at a friend's house in Moultonboro. Troopers and members of the Moultonboro Police Department apprehended the subject a short time later. He was returned to authorities in Massachusetts. The subject, no stranger to law enforcement, commented on the professionalism and tactical expertise of the troopers involved in apprehending him.

In March, a trooper responded to a reported burglary in Tamworth. Several items had been stolen from a residence, to include jewelry, credit cards and an urn containing the remains of the homeowner's mother.

Several other burglaries were discovered in the area and determined to be connected. A joint investigation with the Carroll County Sheriff's Department identified two suspects. The majority of the stolen property was recovered pursuant to a search warrant and both suspects were arrested for three counts of Burglary. One suspect pled guilty and awaits sentencing in the Carroll County Superior Court. The second suspect forfeited bail and remains at large.

In April, troopers investigated a four-vehicle collision on Route 16 in Wakefield, which resulted in one fatality. A northbound passenger car was stopped in traffic, waiting to make a left turn. The car, struck from behind by a large box-truck, traveled into the southbound lane where it was then struck by a utility-truck. The driver of the car died as a result of injuries sustained in the crash. Therefore, at the direction of the County Attorney, the investigating trooper arrested the operator of the box truck for Vehicular Assault and he is scheduled for trial in the District Court for Southern Carroll County.

In June, the Wolfeboro Police Department requested assistance in the execution of a search warrant in Ossipee for items stolen from a residence in Wolfeboro. Several troopers responded to assist the local officers. The scope of the search quickly expanded as troopers located various controlled drugs, drug paraphernalia and weapons. Troopers were granted another search warrant, which proved to be very beneficial in locating more illegal drugs, contraband and weapons. The

Wolfeboro Police Department charged the suspect with Receiving Stolen Property. State Police charged the suspect with Possession of Narcotic Drugs with Intent to Distribute. The suspect awaits trial in Carroll County Superior Court. This case is typical of how Troop E personnel assist and interact with members of other law enforcement agencies.

Troopers investigated a suspicious substance inside a conference room of the Carroll County Superior Court in November. The substance, suspected to be Anthrax, was appropriately handled and investigated by the responding troopers. A sample was collected and forwarded to the Health and Human Services Laboratory where it was tested. The sample was found not to contain Anthrax and is to be examined by the State Police Forensic Laboratory for comparison with a similar substance found in the possession of a suspect. The suspect was scheduled to be sentenced in the court on the same day that the substance was located. The case remains under investigation and will undoubtedly result in court action against the suspect.

In December, troopers assisted the Madison Police Department with the execution of an arrest warrant for a heavily armed man. The suspect, paranoid from years of drug and alcohol abuse, was at his residence. Troopers and local officers quickly surrounded the

house and were immediately confronted by the suspect, who was armed with a handgun. The suspect quickly submitted to the arrest and was taken into custody. A search warrant, executed on the residence, resulted in the seizure of numerous handguns, semi-automatic rifles and full-automatic rifles. The suspect later admitted that he had flushed \$1,000.00 worth of cocaine down the toilet when he learned that the police were investigating him. He has been charged with several felonies and is being held at the Carroll County Jail awaiting trial.

Additionally, through the last three months of 2001, troopers responded to several extremely large underage gatherings where alcohol was present in both Carroll and Belknap Counties. Quick action by several troopers, assisted by local agencies, resulted in the containment

and arrest of 99 minors in possession of alcohol and potentially thwarted serious injury or death for those who would have driven from the parties while impaired. Troop E remains committed to the enforcement of alcohol related offenses.

Troop E personnel also responded to an alarming number of domestic violence and abuse related calls, including: assault, criminal threatening, harassment and violations of domestic violence petitions. Over 20% of criminal complaints reported to troopers are directly related to domestic violence and abuse. Troopers aggressively and diligently investigate and prosecute these cases in an attempt to stop the cycle and send a message that this behavior will not be tolerated.

The men and women of Troop E performed admirably throughout the year 2001. Troop E personnel remained dedicated and committed to completing every assigned task. Troop E stands ready to face the challenges that come with providing the very best services to the citizens and guests of our great state in the year 2002.



Photo by Alan MacRae
Sgt. Herbert West sings "My Country 'Tis of Thee" with students from Laconia.



TFC Steven Rowland and Tr. Bruce Ela with K-9 "Dokken" on a track in Tamworth.

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From our remote border to the north with Canada and on southward encompassing all of Coos and Grafton Counties, 39 highly motivated, dedicated and resourceful troopers provide law enforcement services to the citizens and visitors of this region of the State. This vast area comprises 39% of the State to include 3,610 square miles of rural and often rugged terrain, 73 towns and unincorporated areas, 60 miles of interstate, 3000 miles of state and local highways and hundreds of miles of roads which see only the occasional traveler. We share our eastern boundary with the State of Maine and our western boundary with the State of Vermont. With a permanent resident population of approximately 65,000, the region also hosts over 7 million vacationing visitors throughout the seasons of the year.

Troop F provides primary law enforcement services in many of the towns within its jurisdiction, as well as providing additional patrol, investigative and technical assistance to towns having full time police departments. Within the ranks of Troop F are members trained in Special Weapons and Tactics, Traffic Accident Reconstruction, Bomb Disposal, Defensive Tactics, DARE,

K-9 and criminal investigation. Troopers working rural patrols are extremely capable and confident individuals who must often work alone under very demanding conditions. Troopers not only spend their day providing the highest level of law enforcement professionalism, they also act as ambassadors for the state serving our many visitors who look to the troopers for assistance and guidance.

Troop F troopers remain active members of the communities in which they live. They can be found serving on local land use and conservation boards, volunteering as mentors and coaches, and are involved in many other community activities.

Troop F is also home to a dedicated civilian staff including dispatch and administrative personnel. They are a committed group of professionals who work behind the scenes but are nevertheless an integral part of the overall success of the troop.

This past year saw many cooperative law enforcement details with local and state agencies. These details included the Annual Spring Fling and Homecoming events at Plymouth State College, a water safety checkpoint detail on the Connecticut River in which uniformed troopers assisted Marine Patrol, several co-operative investigations with the Fish and Game Department and dozens of criminal cases investigated with local police agencies.

In the days and weeks following the attacks of September 11th, our northern border with Canada received increased scrutiny, to include additional uniform patrol personnel being assigned specifically to assist with border security. We share 42 miles of border with our Canadian neighbors, the majority of which is remote forestland. Personnel work closely with the United State Border Patrol and Immigration Service, as well as the Pittsburg Police De-



Sgt. Bret Beausoleil and friends at the Car Seat Check Point, New Hampshire Safe Kids Program in Gorham.

partment and reciprocal law enforcement agencies in Canada to guard against potential terrorists gaining access to this country from the north.

In 2001, troopers conducted 1,930 criminal and motor vehicle investigations, to include four homicides and ten fatal motor vehicle accidents. Fourteen people died in the fatal accidents, however, this does represent a 41% decrease in fatal accidents investigated from the previous year. The troop made 558 criminal and motor vehicle arrests, and investigated 536 motor vehicle accidents. A total of 24,001 vehicles were contacted during the year resulting in 23,785 courts or warnings issued and 177 drivers arrested for DWI. These statistics clearly demonstrate the motivation and dedication of every member of the troop.

During the past year, uniform troopers and detectives spent 21,200 hours conducting criminal investigations, an increase of almost 9% from a year ago. This considerable increase is due in part to the investigation of four homicides in which five people were killed. An additional 3,136 hours were spent investigating motor vehicle accidents.

In January, two Dartmouth College professors were discovered stabbed to death in their home in Hanover. A stunned community watched as an extensive investiga-

A distraught, local man in February threatened to kill himself and attempted to kill his an acquaintance by firing three shots from a high powered hunting rifle through the door of the man's residence and into the house. He then fled the scene, but was arrested several hours later and 50 miles away after an extensive search by State Police personnel.

State Police and Enfield police investigated the tragic death of a five month old infant who died as the result of injuries received at the hands of her father. He has been charged with second degree murder.

In another tragic death, a Campton man was killed in June while visiting a friend. The suspect fired a shot from a handgun while practicing how fast he could remove the weapon from its holster. The bullet exited through a second floor open window, traveled across the street and struck the victim in the head killing him instantly.

In November, the body of a female hiker from Canada was found after

tion was launched into who was responsible for their deaths. Through the diligent and painstaking efforts of the investigators, many of whom were assigned from Troop F, the killers were identified and arrested.

an extensive search in the White Mountains. It was determined that she was the victim of a homicide and an investigation into the identity of her killer is currently being conducted.

Troop F detectives also worked with federal agents on "Operation Avalanche", an investigation into illegal child pornography that is distributed over the Internet. As a result of the investigation, a Coos County man was arrested and indicted on 41 counts of possession of child pornography and over 2000 pornographic images were seized.

Troop F also sponsored two Child Passenger Safety Restraint Checkpoints in cooperation with the New Hampshire Safe Kids Program. These checkpoints were extremely well received and attended. Certified instructors examined 82 car seats for proper installation. Of the seats inspected, 57 were found to be improperly installed and 12 more deemed defective and were replaced. This important safety program is anticipated to be continued in the upcoming year.

As we reflect upon the events of the past year and look forward to new challenges, Troop F will continue to build upon the strong foundation provided by those whose dedication commitment and sacrifices have served before us.



Tr. Todd Cohen and Marine Patrol at the Tube Fest on the Connecticut River in Hanover.

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Comprised of twenty-nine troopers, the Bureau of Enforcement's duties included performing investigations for the Director of Motor Vehicles, such as serving Habitual Offender Orders of Service, confiscating suspended or revoked licenses and license plates, as well as investigating applications for new dealers and/or inspection stations. Additionally, Bureau of Enforcement troopers certified in performing motor carrier inspections traveled throughout the State conducting roadside inspections and enforcing other applicable commercial vehicle enforcement such as state weight statutes.

In addition to their own duties, troopers frequently were assigned to assist in patrol coverage, provide aircraft detail support, as well as to instruct at the Police Standards and Training Academy.

In May, a trooper received first place overall honors during the Second Annual Truck Inspectors Competition which was sponsored by the Division of Motor Vehicle's Bureau of Motor Vehicle Inspectors. The trooper bested twelve other individuals from the State Police, Motor Vehicle Inspectors, as well as the Connecticut Division of Motor Vehicles. He placed first in the Hazardous Materials portion and second in Level I Inspections. During the summer, the trooper traveled to Minnesota to compete in the national competition.

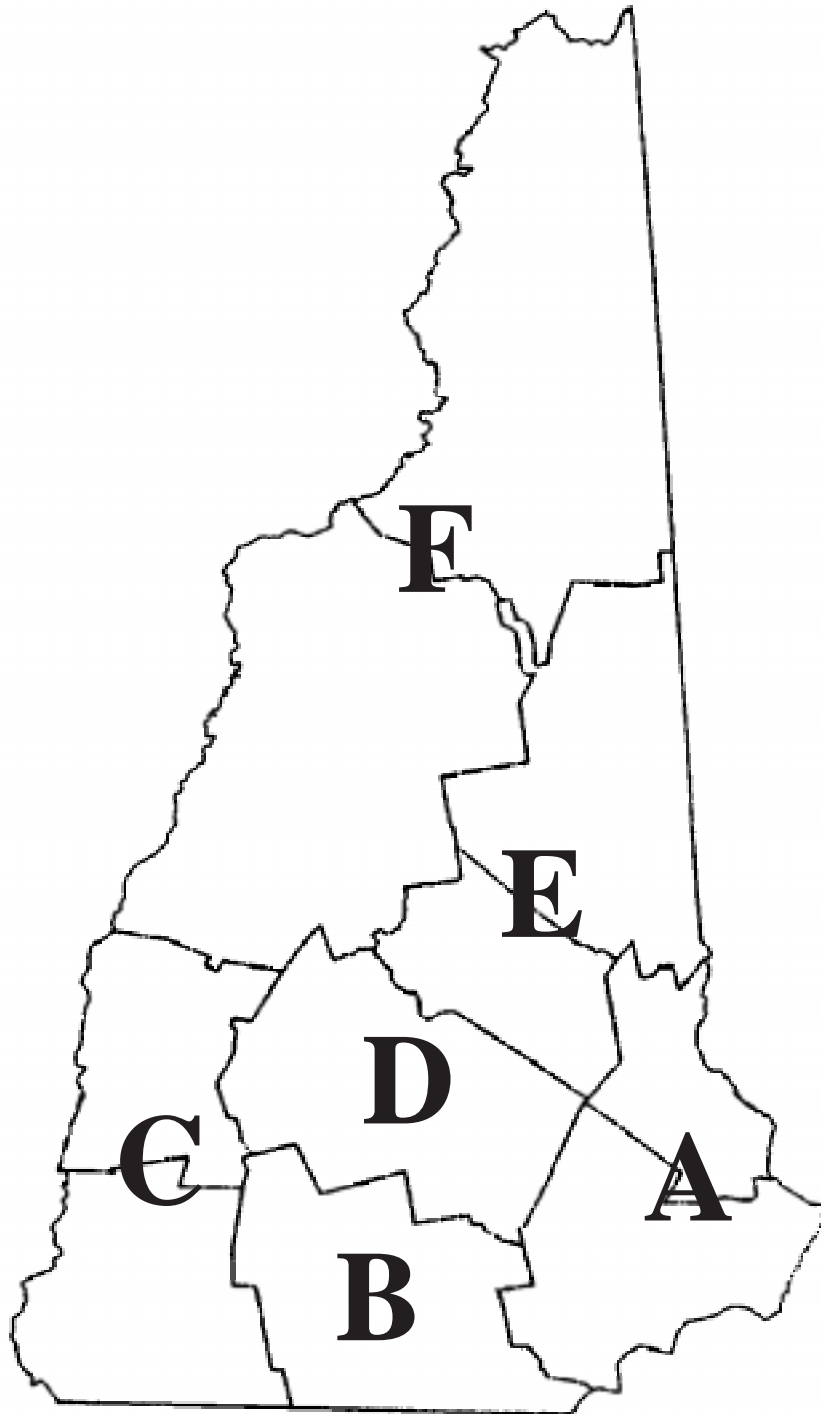
In 2001, the Bureau of Enforcement continued to provide the State of New Hampshire with the best technical expertise in the application of motor vehicle laws and regulations, helped to rid the roadways of vehicles unsafe for operation and enthusiastically provided technical support to outside agencies.



TFC Roger LeBel, First Place Overall winner during the 2nd Annual Truck Inspectors Competition.

On December 1, 2001, the newly created Motor Vehicle Inspectors Unit of the Division of Motor Vehicles assumed all responsibilities of the Bureau of Enforcement. Enforcement Bureau personnel were transferred to the six field troops. That transfer resulted in significant increases in patrol coverage, including the ability to provide 24-hour coverage in all troops.

Troop Areas



Courts

Troops	A	B	C	D	E	F	ENF	HQ	Total
Speed 55 minus	952	997	1034	833	957	1413	577	401	7164
Speed 55 plus	3411	3423	803	1165	806	575	254	677	11114
Speed 65 plus	7625	3590	491	10063	288	2683	494	936	26170
Traffic signs/signals	205	226	76	132	95	68	77	30	909
Passing	280	103	72	36	83	84	39	169	866
Right of way	20	46	6	16	29	12	5	11	145
Turning movements	57	64	7	29	9	11	25	35	237
Wrong way	6	4	0	2	2	2	4	0	20
Following too close	49	113	11	75	21	17	3	375	664
Signal intentions	44	74	2	29	5	28	3	495	680
Hazardous moving	587	489	90	271	114	175	82	51	1859
Total Moving Vio.	13236	9129	2592	12651	2409	5068	1563	3180	49828
License	483	372	139	240	156	133	66	58	1647
Registration	492	502	217	269	150	231	222	58	2141
Truck enforcement	112	64	38	40	26	34	2476	26	2816
Inspection	894	719	325	271	321	412	210	73	3225
Other non-moving	305	455	43	184	97	175	37	53	1349
Defective Equipment	228	132	32	86	92	75	69	8	722
Accidents	8	29	10	13	4	18	12	3	97
Total Non-Moving	2522	2273	804	1103	846	1078	3092	279	11997
Accidents	1770	2928	389	1805	368	703	425	170	8558
DWI	338	448	95	266	87	167	14	13	1428
Checkups	6841	5618	1320	7680	1162	1465	2999	1614	28699
Vehicle stops	40586	37580	13390	44225	19632	24001	8855	9081	197350

Warnings

Troops	A	B	C	D	E	F	ENF	HQ	Total
Speed 55 minus	1112	2288	3471	2966	7237	5139	831	657	23701
Speed 55 plus	2701	3670	997	1997	3126	1824	527	1446	16288
Speed 65 plus	3528	3301	306	10352	399	4513	390	1421	24210
Traffic signs/signals	320	472	186	250	266	316	102	103	2015
Passing	248	103	63	88	147	180	36	449	1314
Right of way	69	151	116	102	142	93	31	59	763
Turning movements	196	542	57	150	76	129	65	178	1393
Wrong way	25	7	9	7	15	6	3	6	78
Following too close	127	406	42	182	204	76	25	613	1675
Signal intentions	267	412	77	336	102	131	13	905	2243
Hazardous moving	1603	1415	441	1340	591	592	132	246	6360
Total Moving Vios.	10196	12767	5765	17770	12305	12999	2155	6083	80040
License	340	244	214	416	427	405	127	162	2335
Registration	979	1290	469	1024	961	1029	395	312	6459
Truck enforcement	227	130	51	131	101	91	10694	516	11941
Inspection	1805	1090	833	545	878	790	517	329	6787
Other non-moving vio	896	1782	177	1037	292	409	162	187	4942
Defective equipment	2289	2882	1555	2496	1849	1933	604	257	13865
Accidents	108	115	46	78	21	13	13	11	405
Total Non-Moving	6644	7533	3345	5727	4529	4670	12512	1774	46734

Investigative Services Bureau



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The Investigative Services Bureau supports the mission of the New Hampshire State Police by enforcing criminal statutes, deterring criminal activity and assisting local, county, state and federal public safety agencies.

The Investigative Services Bureau consists of the Forensic Laboratory, Major Crime Unit, Narcotics Investigation Unit and the Special Investigations Unit. Comprised within these units are twenty-five highly specialized, technical investigative sections. The bureau's seventy-nine dedicated and highly trained professionals, including four

staff officers, forty-four investigators, twenty-two criminalists, eight civilians and one National Guard member are deployed statewide. Each is responsible for providing investigative excellence, leadership and major case management in alliance with federal, state, county and local public safety agencies, including the District of New Hampshire United States Attorney's Office and the New Hampshire Department of Justice.

In response to modern day's sophisticated and organized criminal activities, bureau personnel serve in partnership with law enforcement colleagues on numerous co-coordinated projects and joint force coalitions, including the Drug Enforcement Administration's High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) program, the Attorney General's Drug Task Force, the N. H. Sex Offender Registry, the Violent Criminal Apprehension Program (VICAP), the Northern New England Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force, the National Combined DNA Index System (CODIS), the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Integrated Automated Fingerprint Identification System (IAFIS) and the New Hampshire Law Enforcement Names Search (LENS).

One of the Investigative Service Bureau's most critical law enforcement partnerships was formed

in the aftermath of the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on the United States. Among a traumatized and grieving nation, America's law enforcement community reacted quickly with steadfast resolve to overcome the tragedy and to pursue the aggressors. The Division of State Police joined America's "War Against Terrorism" in the creation of the State Police Terrorism Intelligence Unit. Operationally based at headquarters, the four-member unit is responsible to investigate and coordinate intelligence information relating to terrorism activity in New Hampshire. These efforts are thoroughly coordinated through direct liaison with the United States Attorney's Anti-Terrorism Task Force (ATTF) and the F.B.I.'s Joint Terrorist Task Force (JTTF). As America's justice system moves to protect against domestic terrorism, our critical federal-state partnership will help ensure that there is a sharing of terrorism-related information throughout New Hampshire and federal law enforcement.

Through commitment, innovation and partnership formations, we have ensured progress towards successful completion of initiatives that enhance our crime-solving ability. As we continue our pursuit, Investigative Service Bureau members are encouraged to seek innovative approaches to criminal investigations, crime prevention and efficient resource allocation management.

Major Crime Unit



Unit Commander
Lt. Russell S. Conte

The Major Crime Unit, located within the Investigative Services Bureau, is primarily responsible for suspicious death investigation and crime scene documentation. The 16 highly trained and experienced investigators have served in multiple capacities prior to their assignment to the Major Crime Unit. The varied responsibilities of the unit also include the investigation of allegations against public officials and incidents involving internal or sensitive issues.

Unit members are assigned into eight sections responsible for specific aspects of major investigations, including Computer Crimes, Crime Scene Services, Family Services, Historic Cases, Missing Persons, Polygraph, ViCAP and Corrections Liaison. Investigators assigned in each section are responsible for providing valuable expertise in addition to the overall mission of the unit. Members work closely with professionals from local, county, state and federal agencies, including the office of the Chief

Medical Examiner. In each case, the Major Crime Unit develops relationships that foster communication and intelligence sharing. Unit members work effectively in conjunction with prosecuting authorities from the United States Attorney's Office, the New Hampshire Department of Justice and County Attorneys during arraignment, indictment and trial.

Two separate and distinct areas function as the mainstay of the unit's responsibilities. The interview process provides investigators with a path and progress of the investigation. The documentation and preservation of crime scene evidence builds a foundation for perpetrator activity and identification. This information coupled with evidence collection and laboratory analysis narrows overall investigative issues.

During 2001, the Major Crime Unit conducted 103 investigations to include suspicious deaths, child pornography, missing persons, fraud, es-

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cape, assault, aggravated sexual assault, armed robberies, fugitives from justice and law enforcement involved shootings. Of the 36 death investigations, 18 were homicides, seven were suicides, five involved the death of an infant or child, three were determined to be accidental and three were ultimately ruled natural deaths. The eighteen homicide investigations included seven related to domestic violence and two homicide/ suicide cases.

The year began with the State's most highly publicized case in history that tested the skills and training of the Major Crime Unit. Two Dartmouth College professors, a husband and wife, were found murdered in their residence. This discovery led to an intensive month-long investigation consuming most of the unit's resources, including 1,200 hours of crime scene processing. The Major Crime Unit was supplemented by troop detectives, Forensic Lab personnel, local law enforcement and the FBI as the investigation led across the United States. The investigation ended in the arrest of two suspects, a 16-year old and a 17-year-old, who were apprehended in Indiana. Both are awaiting trial on two counts of First Degree Murder.

Shortly after the completion of the Hanover investigation, unit members were called to assist investigating the murder of a man at a local business in the Seacoast area and the investigation of a law enforcement involved shooting, as well as the search for a missing mother and daughter in the southern Connecticut River Valley area.



Photo by Mark Bolton - Union Leader

Sgt. William Magee leaves a crimes scene after investigating a shooting in Auburn.

In April, the skeletal remains of a young female were located in Hooksett. The manner of her death was determined to be homicide. Investigators from the unit quickly linked the crime to a missing person case in Massachusetts. A suspect in her murder was subsequently arrested and is currently awaiting trial.

In July, the discovery of a murdered victim found in a Meredith vacation residence was linked to two similar murders in Massachusetts

and an attempted abduction in Vermont. Another highly publicized case ensued. Investigators successfully connected the suspect to all three murders, the abduction and a series of bank robberies in North Carolina. He is presently awaiting trial for the offenses in four states.

The Computer Crime Section

continued to see an increase in calls for assistance from agencies throughout the State. While the campaign to combat the sexual exploitation of children remained the primary focus, the section saw significant increases in all types of computer and Internet related crime, such as alleged hacking, online harassment and online fraud.

In order to better serve local and county agencies, investigators received specialized training in computer forensic examinations. With state-of-the-art forensic laptops, computer evidence secured at local police departments can now be examined in the field and the results provided to the agency immediately

The Crime Scene Services Section continued to provide a coordinated response to the various crime scenes that are encountered by

state police, as well as local, county and federal law enforcement agencies. Experienced investigators are trained to locate, identify, document and collect physical evidence associated with the scene of a crime. In 2001, 57 crime scenes, involving a commitment of 2450 hours, were processed.

Crime Scene personnel continue to serve as members of the International Association for Identification (IAI) and are governed by the protocols and by-laws of the association. During the last year, four separate police shootings in Swanzey, Exeter, Seabrook and Manchester involved extensive shooting reconstruction efforts.

In the year 2002, Crime Scene Services will continue to maintain its high level of proficiency through continuous monthly training and the acquisition of state-of-the-art equipment.

The Family Services Section continued to meet the demands of the division in the area of investigating and preventing family violence. The Division of State Police investigated over 200 cases of family violence in 2001. Training division members, other law enforcement agencies and community groups in the area of family violence accomplished the mission. Training in teen dating-related violence was also presented in several high schools around the State.

The Family Services Section, since its creation in 1996, has taken a pro-active approach to preventing family violence and sexual assault. Key to this pro-active endeavor is the Troop Domestic Violence Liai-

son Program. The liaisons are highly trained troopers who assist in training law enforcement agencies in domestic violence. They also interact with community groups that deal with family violence issues. Currently, the Troop Domestic Violence Liaisons are creating a "threat assessment" form to assist division members in evaluating domestic violence batterers' propensity for future acts of violence. Another important part of the pro-active approach has members participating in developing improved training and proposing legal changes to deal with family violence and sexual assault. Section members sit on several statewide committees that deal with strengthening New Hampshire's approach to family violence and sexual assault.

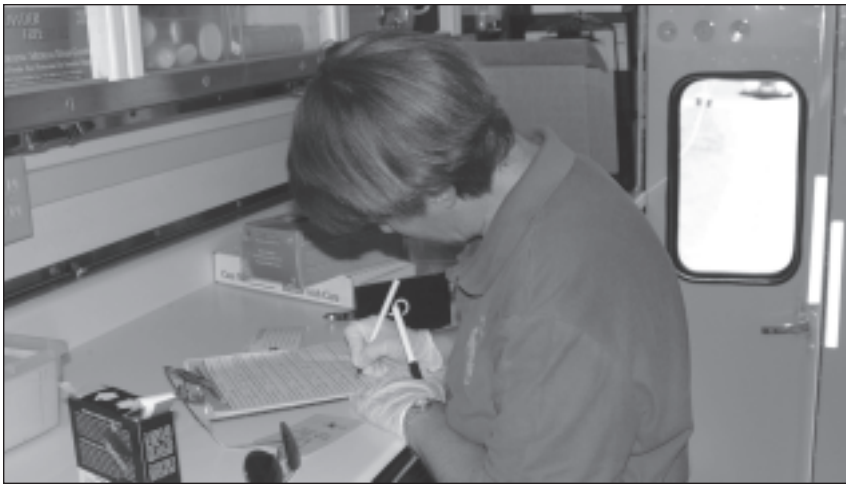
The Family Services Victim Witness Advocate had 139 contacts with victims of crime ranging from family violence to burglary and parental kidnapping. The Section's Victim Witness Advocate also participates in numerous committees dealing with crime victim advocacy.

The Historic Case Section was founded in 1994 to focus investigative efforts on unsolved homicides under investigation by the Division of State Police. In addition to investigating current and ongoing death investigations, each member of the Major Crime Unit is assigned one or more historic cases. Each investigator is responsible for subjecting the assigned cases to a methodical review. During this review, the case information is organized and examined for new avenues of investigation, including the latest advances in the field of forensic science. The mission of the investiga-

tors is to chart a course of investigation for the cases so that they may be brought to closure.

The Historic Case Section routinely reviews investigative leads and intelligence received on unsolved cases from law enforcement agencies and citizens for possible connection to homicides under investigation. The Historic Case Section also interacts with numerous criminal intelligence networks throughout the country, such as NESPIN (New England State Police Information Network), VICAP (Violent Criminal Apprehension Program), VICLAS (Violent Crime Linkage Analysis System), NCIC (National Crime Information Center), HALT (Homicide Assessment & Lead Tracking) and CASKU (Child Abduction Serial Killer Unit) in order to maximize the potential for solving cases and to assist other law enforcement agencies in solving cases within their jurisdictions.

The Missing Persons Section is responsible for investigating missing and unidentified persons, as well as maintaining the State Clearinghouse for Missing and Exploited Children. The Clearinghouse tracks all of New Hampshire's missing person cases, enters dental records, and offers technical assistance with photo and flyer creation and distribution. The section works closely with the Division's National Crime Information Center (NCIC) Unit and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC). Division members and other law enforcement agencies are assisted in investigating missing persons/unidentified persons and remains. During 2001, 28 agencies were assisted. One notable case in-



TFC Kathleen Kimball preparing documents at a police involved shooting in Hampton.

volved the parental kidnapping of a nine-year-old girl. Members assisted Troop B personnel in the investigation that lead to locating the child in Florida and the arrest of the abducting parent. There were one hundred and seventy six missing persons cases reported to the section in 2001. Of these, 84 people were recovered safe. The remaining 92 cases are runaway cases.

The Polygraph Section provides professional investigative services to the law enforcement community. This year marked the 47th year that the New Hampshire State Police Polygraph Section has offered forensic polygraph support to state investigators.

The polygraph section received a total of 106 requests for polygraph services: 28 for pre-employment examinations, 50 for specific forensic examinations and 28 were cancelled. While simultaneously maintaining their own criminal case load, polygraph examiners totaled 267.5 hours assisting law enforcement agencies in the investigation of homicide, robbery, assault, sexual assault, arson, burglary, theft and statement verification cases.

The ViCAP Section- The New Hampshire State Police is the in-state clearinghouse for ViCAP (Violent Criminal Apprehension Program), which is nationally administered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. ViCAP entails the collection and analysis of case information reference homicides, other violent criminal cases and missing persons cases with suspicious circumstances. ViCAP reports are entered into the New Hampshire database and then electronically transmitted to the FBI ViCAP Unit where the reports are entered into and queried against the national database. When possible links are found, the submitting agencies are put into contact with each other for follow-up investigation. Within the New Hampshire State Police, lead investigators are responsible for ensuring that ViCAP forms are completed for applicable cases. In addition, several cases from the Historic Case Section are in the process of being analyzed for entry into the ViCAP database with the ultimate goal to have them all entered and analyzed as time allows.

The New Hampshire State Police remain actively involved with

NERV (Northeast Regional ViCAP), which is a consortium of ViCAP clearinghouses for the Northeast. NERV provides local contact and facilitates regional training for support personnel.

In 2001, homicide cases in Hooksett and Pinkham Notch were queried nationally along with a missing person's case from Seabrook. As the ViCAP database grows nationwide, the system's ability to analyze and link data will make it a valuable investigative tool for the New Hampshire law enforcement community.

The mission of the **Correctional Liaison Section** is to investigate crime and coordinate intelligence within the state's correctional institutions to include the men's and women's prisons, the Lakes Region facility, the new facility in Berlin and all of the Half-Way Houses. The liaison is also responsible for assisting and coordinating investigations with the New Hampshire State Hospital Campus Police on an as-needed basis. The liaison works closely with personnel from the Department of Corrections investigating a wide variety of crimes including suspicious deaths, escapes, assaults, witness tampering, drug possessions, weapons possession and introduction of contraband cases occurring within the walls of the state correctional facilities. During the year 2001, more than 30 such cases were investigated.

The year 2002 will bring new challenges to the Major Crime Unit. The past year has assessed ability and set standards for future performance. The Major Crime Unit will continue to provide professional assistance to the law enforcement community while serving the citizens and visitors of New Hampshire.

Crime Profile

<u>Part I Offenses</u>	<u>2000</u>	<u>2001</u>	<u>% Change</u>
Murder	10	11	+ 10.0%
Manslaughter	2	1	- 50.0%
Rape	23	18	- 21.7%
Robbery	4	11	+ 175.0%
Aggravated Assault	37	25	- 32.4%
Burglary	153	145	- 5.2%
Theft	157	155	- 1.3%
Motor Vehicle Theft	21	36	+ 71.4%
Arson	14	10	- 28.6%
TOTALS	421	412	- 2.1%

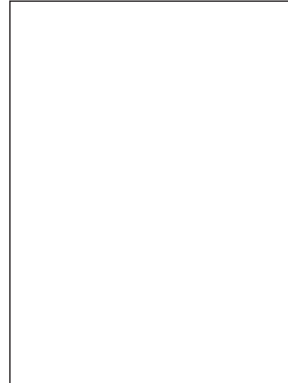
Part II Offenses

Other Assaults	495	540	+ 9.1%
Forgery	21	20	- 4.8%
Fraud	139	248	+ 78.4%
Embezzlement	6	9	+ 50.0%
Stolen Property	38	41	+ 7.9%
Vandalism	263	278	+ 5.7%
Possession of Weapons	38	32	- 15.8%
Prostitution	0	2	+ 200.0%
Sex Offenses	94	122	+ 29.8%
Drug Violations	912	994	+ 9.0%
Gambling	47	18	- 61.7%
Offenses vs. Family	23	41	+ 78.3%
Liquor Laws	430	487	+ 13.3%
Intoxication	104	115	+ 10.6%
Disorderly Conduct	46	61	+ 32.6%
All Others	1,417	1,792	+ 26.5%
TOTALS	4,073	4,800	+ 17.8%

GRAND TOTALS **4,494** **5,212** **+ 16.0%**

These figures represent all investigations, including assists, conducted by State Police. The figures are preliminary as not all 2001 cases have been entered into the system.

Narcotics Investigations Unit



The men and women of the Narcotics Investigation Unit (NIU) are committed to improving the quality of life for the citizens of the State of New Hampshire by investigating and apprehending anyone violating federal and state laws regarding drug related offenses. The mission is accomplished by identifying, investigating and ultimately apprehending individuals and/or organizations that are involved in the illicit trafficking of controlled substances in violation of federal and state laws. Due to the Narcotics Investigation Unit having the most advanced technology systems in the State, the unit routinely offers assistance to other law enforcement agencies.

Once again, 2001 proved to be a successful year. NIU, with the assistance and cooperation of other law enforcement agencies, identified and

investigated several large-scale drug distribution organizations, some of which were found to be in existence for several decades. As a result of lengthy investigations, major drug distribution networks were dismantled with many conspirators facing lengthy prison terms.

In 2001, a total of 5198 grams of Ecstasy (MDMA), 5086 grams of cocaine, 77 grams of crack-cocaine, 900 marijuana plants, 2.2 grams of LSD, 19 grams of heroin, \$121,132 dollars, 13 vehicles, and 2 weapons were seized. Fifty-six search warrants, which yielded 68 arrests, were executed.

Beginning in the summer of 2000 and concluding in the spring of this year, members of NIU, Manchester and Nashua Police Departments, DEA-HIDTA, the NH

Department of Justice and the United States Housing and Urban Development (HUD), conducted a lengthy drug investigation into a large-scale cocaine, marijuana and Ecstasy distributing organization. The organization had been distributing over twenty kilograms of cocaine per month throughout southern New Hampshire. During the investigation, investigators conducted electronic and physical surveillance of the suspects and infiltrated the organization through the use of confidential informants, as well as undercover officers. From the electronic surveillance, investigators learned of a plan to murder an individual in Lawrence, MA. The murder was prevented when investigators alerted Massachusetts authorities, who were able to locate four suspects a short distance from the victim's residence. The suspects were arrested and found to possess handguns. They were subsequently indicted for Conspiracy to Commit Murder. As the investigation proceeded, undercover detectives from NIU purchased over four kilograms of cocaine that resulted in several indictments for the Sale of Cocaine. Investigators also executed multiple search warrants resulting in the seizure of several handguns, crack-cocaine, money, cellular telephones, pagers and documents. The outcome of the investigation led to the indictments of more than ten individuals for Conspiracy to Distribute Cocaine and Ecstasy.

During the month of January, an investigation was initiated into

the drug trafficking of large quantities of Ecstasy, Ketamine (Special K) and smaller quantities of high-grade marijuana in the Manchester area. As a result of several undercover purchases of Ecstasy and Ketamine from the suspect, an arrest was made and a search warrant executed at a residence in Merrimack. The investigation yielded 398 vials of Ketamine, 5004 tablets of Ecstasy, approximately five pounds of high-grade marijuana and \$19,588 in currency. The total street value of the drugs ranged from



Numerous vials of Ketamine, Ecstasy pills and marijuana, along with drug proceeds; all seized during an undercover operation in Manchester.

\$153,000 to \$203,000 dollars. A 1995 Acura Integra, as well as a 1997 Jeep Grand Cherokee were seized and forfeited as drug proceeds. The main suspect was sentenced to serve 10-20 years in the New Hampshire State Prison. Upon concluding the investigation, it was learned that this seizure was the largest in the State's history for the controlled drug Ecstasy.

Members of NIU, Troop B, Manchester Police Department and DEA-HIDTA concluded a two-month investigation into a large-scale marijuana distribution organization operating from Gilford to the North Shore

area of Massachusetts. The investigation was initiated by a vehicle stop in which Troop B troopers located 13 pounds of marijuana, \$1606 in cash and 92 pills of the prescription drugs Oxycodone, Diazepam and Clonipin. The central New Hampshire connection to this organization was eventually arrested for Conspiracy to Possess a Controlled Drug with Intent to Distribute and search warrants were executed at two Gilford residences. Found in one residence were over 46 pounds of marijuana and \$3400 in cash. The suspect eventually admitted

to trafficking close to 1224 pounds of marijuana within the past several years and had in excess of three hundred pounds in circulation. In addition, the individual had over \$150,000 of illegal drug money owed to him. Throughout the investigation, approximately twenty additional individuals were identified as being involved in the organization, as well as its leader, who was responsible for transporting

3000-4500 pound marijuana shipments from Arizona to the Boston area on a regular basis. As a result of the investigation, federal forfeiture proceedings have begun on two residences, \$5729 in cash, a 1976 Porsche and a 1967 Chevrolet Camaro. If convicted, all defendants face lengthy federal prison terms.

NIU, along with the Manchester Police Special Investigations Unit and Federal Bureau of Investigation, began an investigation during the months of April and May into a cocaine dealer operating out of the Manchester area. An undercover trooper was able to infiltrate

and purchase approximately a half-kilogram of cocaine from the main suspect. The suspect was eventually arrested and is awaiting trial.

During June, in conjunction with the Manchester Police Department, an investigation was initiated into a heroin trafficking organization in the greater Manchester area. The investigation began with a trooper making undercover purchases of heroin from one source and quickly moving to the main supplier of heroin in the Manchester area. The case culminated in the indictments of six individuals in the United States District Court. The heroin trafficking organization was responsible for bringing approximately 168,000 bags of heroin into the Manchester area. The weight of these bags is estimated to be in excess of five kilograms of heroin with a street value of over \$2 million.

As a result of a drug search warrant executed in Hooksett in July, a large-scale crack-cocaine organization operating out of the Manchester area was discovered. Seized were numerous packaging materials, cutting agents, a scale, \$5962 in cash and over a half-ounce of crack-cocaine. During the investigation, several individuals responsible for daily purchasing of between \$2000 to \$4000 worth of crack-cocaine were identified. The quantity of crack-cocaine that the group distributed over the three-year period was estimated between 66 and 132 kilograms. The approximate street value for this drug

ranged between \$1,448,040 and \$2,106,240 million dollars. Two individuals responsible for running this organization are facing lengthy federal prison terms with a third facing a lengthy New Hampshire State Prison term.

During the months of August and September, members of NIU and the DEA Tactical Diversion Squad were involved in an investigation of a Lowell, MA, pharmacist who was illegally selling a variety of pharmaceutical drugs in southern New Hampshire. Investigators were able to purchase numerous controlled drugs, such as prescription pain medications of Oxycontin,

plants, 20 arrests, six weapons and \$17,895 in asset forfeiture. Of the cases, 11 were “indoor grow operations” which accounted for 214 of the plants and 29 outdoor plots with 686 plants eradicated.

In addition to the usual illegal drug trends, new challenges presented during this past year included the influx of the prescription drug, oxycontin. Oxycontin, routinely used for pain reduction, is a highly addictive and powerful derivative of the morphine/opiate family. Law enforcement observed a 300 percent increase in Oxycontin related pharmacy robberies and burglaries. Another dilemma presented to narcotics

enforcement was the dramatic increase in the controlled drug methylenedioxymethamphetamine (MDMA), better known as Ecstasy. An alarming number of youths are involved in both trafficking the drug and its consumption. Once thought of as a harmless drug, scientists and experts are now warning that the drug has some dangerous and life-changing side effects. Ecstasy alters

and destroys serotonin-producers in the brain, which minimizes brain performance and contributes to a lifelong stupor.

Member of the Narcotics Investigation Unit look forward to delivering superior drug enforcement services to the citizens of the State of New Hampshire by embracing the future demands of hindering the surge of illicit drugs into our State through the spirit of teamwork with all law enforcement agencies.



Marijuana plant discovered during a consent search growing at a residence in Hookett.

Methadone and Vicodin. The investigation concluded with the arrest of the pharmacist and the execution of a search warrant at the pharmacist's residence in Massachusetts. The search yielded over 13,000 Schedule II, III, IV pills. The pharmacist was indicted in the United States District Court and faces up to 20 years in prison.

The Domestic Cannabis Eradication Suppression Program realized a total of 900 marijuana

Special Investigations Unit

The Special Investigations Unit is comprised of nine separate sections with expertise in investigating complex and varied types of offenses. Members routinely assist federal, state and local law enforcement agencies in multi-jurisdictional cases.

The Intelligence Section collects, analyzes, stores and distributes criminal intelligence gathered throughout the United States. While serving as the State liaison for the International Police Organization (Interpol), all requests from agencies to Interpol go through the In-

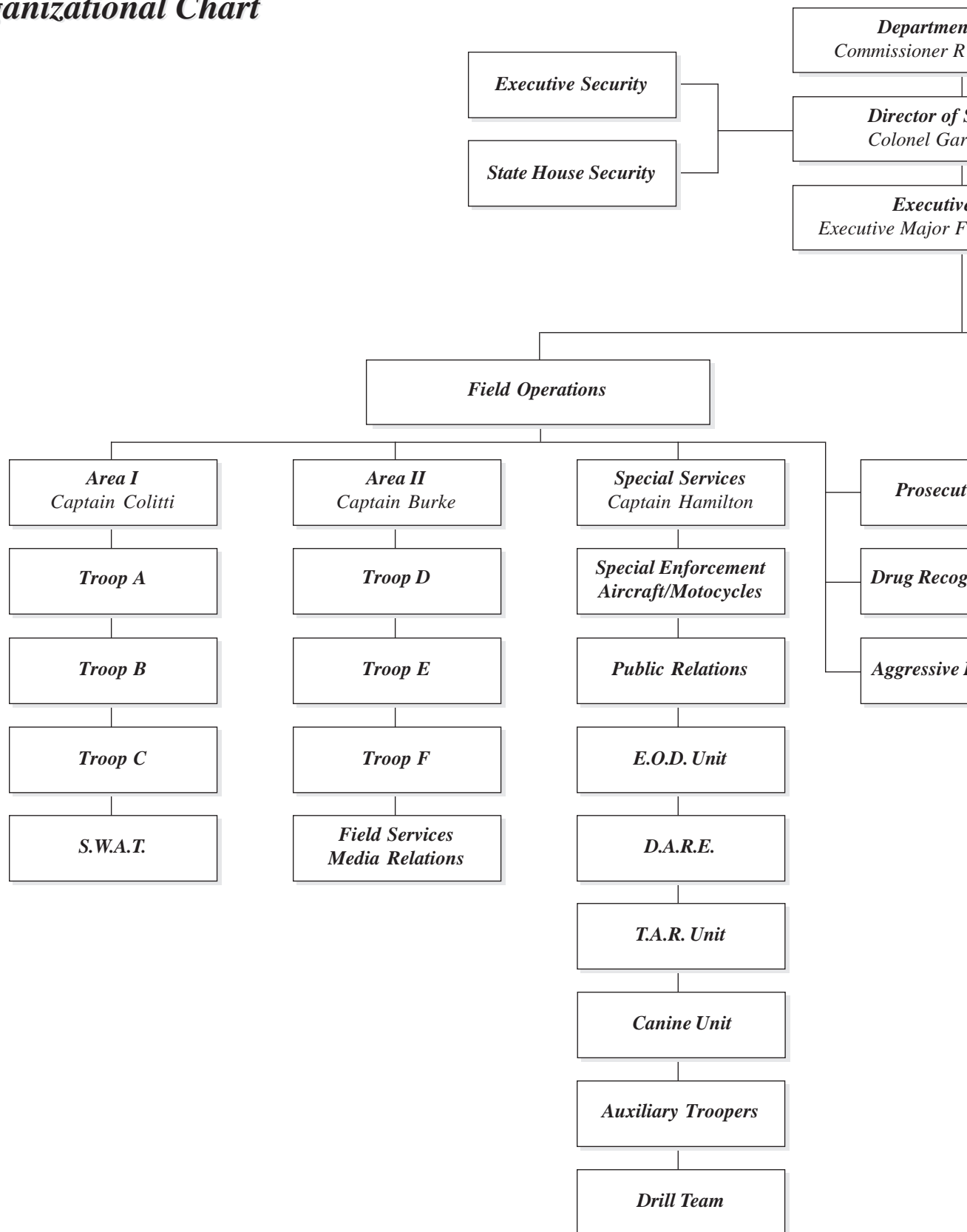
telligence Section prior to submission to Interpol. Conversely, all requests from foreign countries for investigations within the State of New Hampshire come through Interpol to the Intelligence Section. This is to ensure a prompt reply between agencies. The section is the liaison for the El Paso Intelligence Center (Epic) and the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit (LEIU). All information that comes into the Law Enforcement Name Search System (LENS), a pointer index system that assists law enforcement agencies investigating crimes, is maintained and distributed by the section. Dur-

ing the past year, the section experienced a 21 percent increase in intelligence reports from the previous year.

The Auto Theft Section works closely with other law enforcement agencies investigating stolen motor vehicles. During the past year, numerous vehicles were recovered by the section. A front-end loader was recovered after U.S. Customs detained a suspect at the border who was transporting a front-end loader with an altered Vehicle Identification Number (VIN). The subject produced documents show-

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New Hampshire Department of Safety
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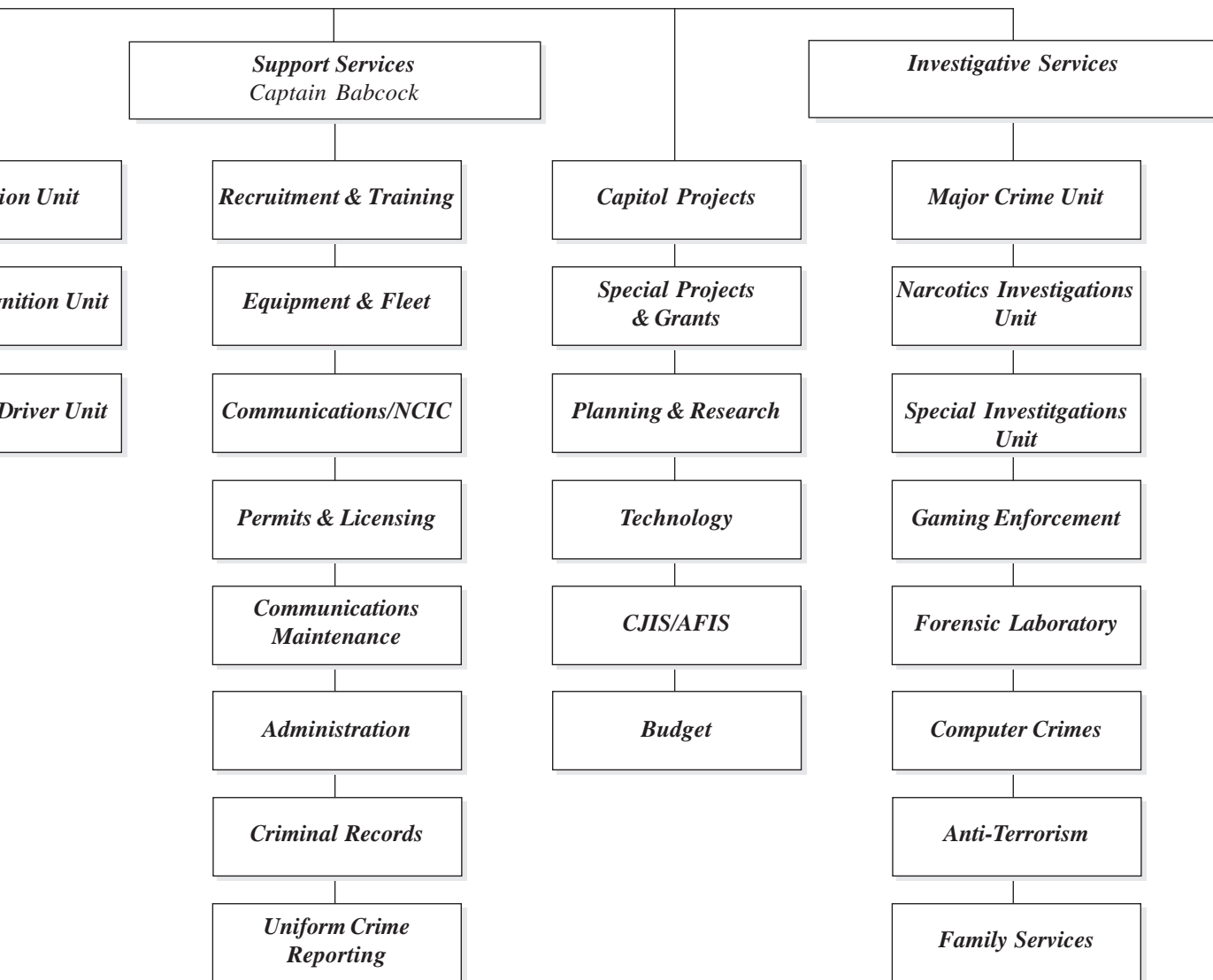


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ing he had just purchased the vehicle in Quebec, Canada and stated he had purchased another loader from the same company a month earlier that had been delivered to a southern New Hampshire construction company. A search warrant was obtained to view the VIN of that vehicle. Although the VIN appeared to be valid, the same VIN was on a new machine still on the manufacturer's lot in Canada. The hidden VIN of the loader in southern NH showed that it was stolen from Canada. The recovery of this equipment lead to the dismantling of an international heavy equipment theft ring. The Auto Theft Section has also solved numerous automobile thefts in 2001 by identifying secret VINs on incinerated and destroyed vehicles.

The Sexual Offender Registry Section is responsible for making daily updates to the register, preparing the sexual offender list for publication, preparing arrest warrant lists for offenders who are not in compliance and registering residents who have been convicted outside of New Hampshire. Violators who are not in compliance with the sexual offender laws are arrested. The Sexual Offender Registry has been growing at a rapid rate due to the fact that most of the offenders must register for life. Personnel conduct quarterly training sessions throughout the State detailing the Sexual Offender Registry and related laws. In an effort to assist in oversight of the Registry, a paralegal was added to the unit.

The Organized Crime Section monitors organized crime's associates and activity throughout New Hampshire. Also tasked with investigating illegal bookmaking operations, section members executed several search warrants on numerous bookmaking and football

ness out of a thrift shop, which had very little inventory.

The Financial Crime Section, responsible for investigating crimes financial in nature, is the State liaison for the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network (FinCen) and for the National White Collar Crime Center (NWCCC). Statewide efforts to fight white-collar crime are greatly aided by these informational centers. During 2001, the section assisted the Fire Marshal's Office in investigating an insurance fraud case. After being confronted, a subject admitted to investigators that he had his car burned for insurance purposes. Further investigation led to the arrest of two private investigators, who stole and burned the vehicle for a large sum of money.

card-wagering operations. One such operation in Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire utilized cellular telephones that made it difficult for authorities to locate the base of operations. Once located, a search warrant was authorized and three handguns were seized. Section investigators continued to investigate illegal poker machine gambling and was successful in convicting several businesses using poker machines for gambling purposes. One such business was running the video gambling busi-

The Gaming Investigators Section is responsible for investigating crimes and regulatory violations relating to Bingo and Lucky 7 pull-tab tickets. Personnel work closely with local and federal authorities, as well as with the New Hampshire Sweepstakes Commission. Bingo games are monitored for all non-profit organizations who sponsor the games. Complaints against Bingo operations are investigated. During this past year, a nonprofit organization was investigated for a check-kiting operation. Check kiting occurs when funds are switched from one account to another to make it extremely hard

to identify where the money originated. To date, it is suspected that this non-profit operation illegally kited more than \$11,000,000.

During 2001, the Special Investigations Unit offered many classes in Enhanced Motor Vehicle Enforcement to division members and local police officers. Approximately 100 division members, who attended these classes, participated in enhanced enforcement details throughout the State. Numerous narcotic seizures and firearms were seized during the details. Narcotic seizures included marijuana, cocaine, crack cocaine, ecstasy and heroin. There was also a significant number of motor vehicle violations detected during the details. In 2001, these specially trained troopers accomplished 18 DWI arrests, 20 felony drug arrests, 130 misdemeanor drug arrests, five reckless operation arrests and 1,638 traffic violation offenses. During one stop, a subject was arrested for possession of crack cocaine. After a jury trial, he was found guilty in Federal District Court for being a career criminal and is currently serving 24 years in a federal prison.

During the past year, the Special Investigations Unit added a **Fugitive Apprehension Section**, which resulted in numerous fugitives being arrested. Personnel work closely with other state and federal fugitive units. In one case, a convicted drug trafficker had been a fugitive for 10 years. The section was able to track the subject and have him arrested in Massachusetts where he is waiting extradition from New Hampshire.

The Special Investigation Unit made numerous arrests of individuals attempting to obtain driver's licenses under false pretenses. A num-

ber of the subjects were turned over to the Immigration and Naturalization Service for deportation. The unit also investigated numerous subjects attempting to sell New Hampshire motor vehicle information over the Internet. Two subjects, in separate investigations, were arrested for selling New Hampshire motor vehicle information. The first subject was a private investigator from the State of Washington who solicited requests for motor vehicle information over the Internet. The unit was able to give Washington State offi-



Bookmaking operation uncovered during a search warrant executed in Salem.

cial enough information to obtain a search warrant. It was later learned the suspect obtained motor vehicle information via a stolen police radio. In the second case, a New York state law enforcement official sold motor vehicle information via the Internet. After a thorough online undercover investigation, the suspect was arrested by the New York State Police and is currently awaiting extradition to New Hampshire to face felony charges.

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The Forensic Laboratory is the sole provider of traditional forensic laboratory services in New Hampshire. It provides these services free of charge to all bona fide law enforcement agencies conducting investigations within the State's borders. The Forensic Laboratory routinely receives and analyzes evidence from 259 local police departments, nine state law enforcement agencies including the State Police, 10 county sheriffs' departments, numerous local fire departments and, on occasion, federal law enforcement agencies conducting criminal investigations in the State.

The Forensic Laboratory is currently providing laboratory services in the areas of drug analysis, fingerprint identification, trace evidence analysis, forensic serology and DNA, tire, footwear and toolmark impression identification, firearms identification, arson analysis, computer crime analysis, photographic services and, to a lesser extent, other types of forensic comparisons and analyses.

The laboratory's case submission records for 2001 provide insight into the manner in which the laboratory's resources are utilized. The Forensic Laboratory received and processed 7,160 case submissions consisting of more than 16,100 exhibits of physical evidence. Requests for drug analysis comprised over 80 percent of these cases. A significant portion of these drug cases also required fingerprint examinations, and of the remaining non-drug cases, most required fingerprint examinations either exclusively or in addition to other types

of analyses. Technical support and forensic analysis of digital-based evidence has added to the current casework at the laboratory.

The number of case submissions increased by more than 2% over the previous year and 21 percent since 1996. Furthermore, over the same period, the demands placed upon the laboratory by an array of changing factors have made it increasingly difficult for the laboratory to meet all of the needs of the numerous agencies that it supports. These include more exhibits being submitted per case and more complex analyses available. Unfortunately, both of these factors account for longer turn-around times in criminal cases; however, automation of several key instruments has continued to assist the scientists in reducing the total analysis time.

Over the past several years, a state-of-the-art forensic DNA laboratory was designed, constructed and equipped with the latest equipment and qualified laboratory personnel. The Forensic Laboratory has since analyzed hundreds of DNA samples from numerous homicide, sexual assault and burglary cases. By demonstrating adherence to strict national quality assurance standards, the State Police Forensic Laboratory's DNA section recently was awarded a certificate by the National Forensic Science Technology Center.

New Hampshire Criminal Code RSA 632-A: 20 – 632-A: 24 requires DNA testing of sexual offenders by blood sample for the purpose of storing the genetic code for

future generation of investigative leads or statistically interpreting DNA test results. The law specifies the analysis shall be performed under the direction of the Division of State Police following procedures in conformance with the Federal DNA Identification Act of 1994. DNA collection kits have been designed, manufactured and received by the New Hampshire State Police Forensic Laboratory and are in the process of being distributed to the various corrections facilities. The kits contain everything that is needed to draw a blood sample from an offender. The samples will then be analyzed by the State Police Forensic Laboratory where, through the use of a statewide database and the national database referred to as the COmbined DNA Index System or CODIS, comparisons and ultimately matches would be effected.

A direct connection between the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Integrated Automated Fingerprint Identification System (IAFIS) and the Forensic Laboratory was established in the spring of 2001. The Forensic Laboratory and Department of Safety Information Services coordinated this effort, which now allows fingerprints retrieved from crime scenes to be searched through the FBI's 41 million suspect fingerprint database.

New Hampshire became the eighth state in the country to take advantage of this powerful crime-solving system in which responses to these search inquiries can take as little as an hour. Utilizing both the Tri-State AFIS and IAFIS, there continues to be numerous computer-aided matches of latent fingerprints with previously unknown suspects.

The Photography Laboratory has experienced a considerable increase in digital darkroom requests. These include the enhancement and capturing of images from surveillance tapes, creating poster-size crime scene and traffic accident reconstruction diagrams, and general production types of services. Additionally, the normal activity in the color print requests has increased significantly—over 17 percent since last year and over 58% in just five years.

The procurement of over \$800,000 in grants has allowed the

Forensic Laboratory to acquire a new gas chromatograph/mass spectrometer for use in the analysis of controlled substances. Additional instrumentation and equipment that will be purchased from this grant award include a Raman Spectrometer (trace and materials analyses), liquid chromatograph/mass spectrometer (LC/MS) used in drug analysis, video capture equipment (impression evidence), a vacuum fuming chamber and an automated film processing and scanning workstation.

The Forensic Laboratory will continue to place considerable attention to accuracy and scientific integrity of the analyses conducted within the laboratory. The laboratory's Quality Assurance/Control Criminalist has begun the process of directing the laboratory toward national accreditation standards and, ultimately, a certificate by the national board. The addition of an Evidence Technician has improved the efficiency of the laboratory's login procedure, with an emphasis on the controlled drug section. All laboratory personnel will continue to contribute to the successful completion of the laboratory's central purpose of providing quality technical service to New Hampshire's law enforcement agencies.



Photo by Bob LaPree - The Union Leader

27-year veteran Criminalist Morris Boudreau examines a lock for the presence of toolmark impressions.

Forensic Lab Chart

CASE SUBMISSION ANALYSIS

Agency Type	<u>1996</u>	<u>2000</u>	<u>2001</u>
State Police	935	1,315	1,172
Other State Agencies	453	507	475
Local Police & Fire	4,462	5,146	5,467
County Agencies	41	34	34
Federal Agencies	9	16	12
TOTALS	5,900	7,018	7,160

CASE ACTIVITY ANALYSIS

	<u>1996</u>	<u>2000</u>	<u>2001</u>
Controlled Drug	4,738	5,664	5,834
Serology	355	431	425
DNA	N.A.	63	108
Fingerprint	947	1,095	1,136
Firearms	65	69	74
Trace	185	181	214
Computer	N.A.	46	56
Miscellaneous	264	131	118

PHOTO LAB ACTIVITY

	<u>1996</u>	<u>2000</u>	<u>2001</u>
B & W Negatives (4 x 5)	2,045	1,444	1,270
Color Roll Film	1,344	1,499	1,290
B & W Prints (8 x 10)	1,396	506	341
Color Prints (4 x 6)	33,376	45,193	52,827
Color Prints (8 x 10)	1,625	984	1,600
Video Tape Analysis	N.A.	51	60
Digital Photography Analysis	N.A.	125	200

General Service Reports

TRAFFIC	<i>Number</i>	<i>Hours</i>	EMERGENCY	<i>Number</i>	<i>Hours</i>
Aid Rendered	2307	1551.25	Fire, flood, storm	764	3569.75
Sporting Events	58	48.00	Non-MV incident	62	200.50
MV (No RSA)	1169	804.50	Rescue, 1 st aid	75	78.00
Miscellaneous	<u>2059</u>	<u>1959.75</u>	Miscellaneous	<u>191</u>	<u>274.00</u>
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>5593</i>	<i>4363.50</i>	<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>1092</i>	<i>4122.25</i>

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Public Relations	328	1246.50
Meetings	979	2773.75
Security for VIPs	87	680.00
Background Inv.	350	2010.00
Miscellaneous	<u>680</u>	<u>3433.75</u>
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>2424</i>	<i>10144.00</i>

SPECIAL UNITS

Canine	152	370.50
Bomb disposal	107	401.00
SWAT	88	513.25
Special weapons van	0	0.0
Miscellaneous	<u>233</u>	<u>1221.50</u>
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>580</i>	<i>2506.25</i>

TECHNICAL SERVICES

Fingerprints	38	21.00
Photo crime scene	12	18.50
Polygraph	0	0.0
Intoxilyzer	84	117.75
Training Instructor	792	6175.75
Miscellaneous	<u>194.5</u>	<u>827.50</u>
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>1120.5</i>	<i>7160.50</i>

CRIME

Disturbance (no crime)	931	962.00
Crime Detection	840	1344.00
Surveillance	47	104.50
Road checks/blocks	32	59.00
Suspicious persons	357	339.00
Miscellaneous	<u>1173</u>	<u>1458.50</u>
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>3380</i>	<i>4267.00</i>

RELAYS/ESCORTS

Blood	24	31.00
Administrative relays	913	1043.75
Messages	124	87.00
Transporting persons	325	392.25
Funeral escort	37	144.00
Overdimension escort	1	8.0
Warrants/summons	240	236.0
Miscellaneous	<u>256</u>	<u>396.75</u>
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>1920</i>	<i>2338.75</i>

GENERAL POLICE

Missing persons	130	231.75
Animal complaints	163	131.25
Alarms	939	792.75
Camp inspections	27	31.50
Miscellaneous	<u>3455.5</u>	<u>4809.25</u>
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>4714.5</i>	<i>5996.50</i>

Grand Totals 20824 40898.75

Aggressive Driver Unit



Unit Commander
Sgt. William H. Quigley

Unit Commander
Sergeant William H. Quigley

Unit Members
TFC Richard J. Kelley
Trooper Scott W. Phillips
Trooper Maurice P. Sampson

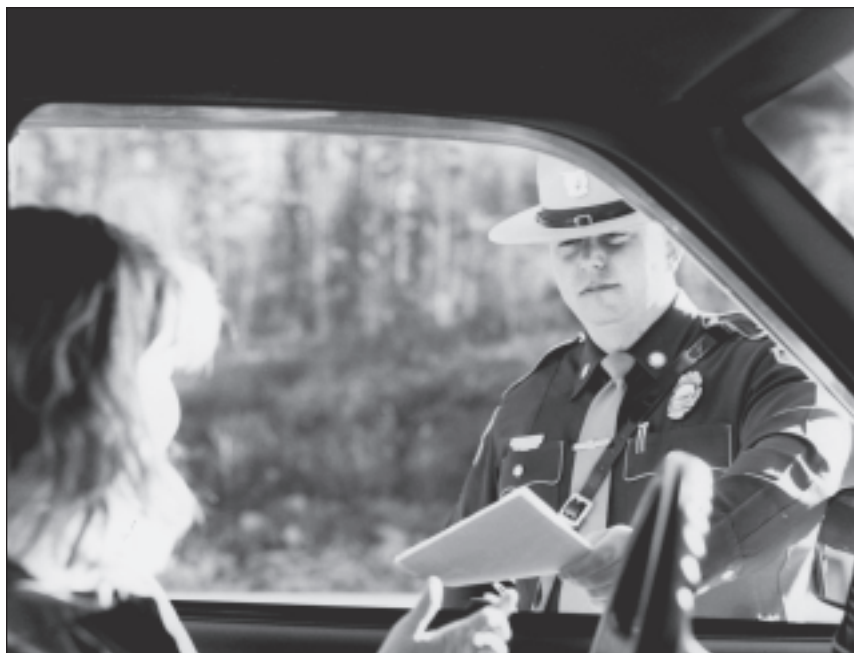
The aggressive driver has long been recognized as that individual who exhibits a blatant disregard for motor vehicle laws while displaying a flagrant disrespect for the safety of the motoring public. In an effort to reduce the number of accidents which result from aggressive driving maneuvers, the Aggressive Driving Unit was established to patrol the State's roadways. The unit's primary function is to target the driver who commits two or more violations in one incident while endangering the safety of other motorists.

Unit members are assigned to concentrate on a specific geographical area where driver abuse routinely occurs. The most common violations enforced by unit members are unsafe passing, failing to use turn signals, following too close, improper lane use, failure to yield, speeding and reckless driving. Once aggressive maneuvers have been identified, the trooper will typically monitor the driver and subsequently take appropriate enforcement action.

The Aggressive Driving Unit usually patrols the interstate systems. However, at the request of local police departments that lack sufficient manpower, the unit has expanded onto secondary roadways to intensify that agency's enforcement efforts.

Unit members also performed several public speaking engagements as a result of requests received from civic organizations, driver education classes and driver education instructor recertification classes.

During the upcoming year, the Aggressive Driving Unit's goal is to see a reduction in motor vehicle accidents caused by aggressive drivers.



Tr. Maurice Sampson issues a summons.

Aviation Unit

Whether for criminal or accident photography, search and rescue, traffic enforcement or surveillance, the Aviation Unit provides statewide air support to all public safety operations in New Hampshire. Two 1971 Bell OH-58 helicopters and a 1980 Cessna 182 fixed-wing airplane are stationed at the airport in Concord. From this central location, the unit is able to quickly respond to any area of the state. Our pilots are on duty every day during daytime hours and on



One of the State Police helicopters on a mission in the Lake Sunapee Region.

call each night to provide airborne law enforcement services.

The Cessna airplane, equipped with a "Tracker" computer and an electronic timer for speed enforcement, is scheduled for daily traffic enforcement details. As a result, over three thousand motor vehicle violators were stopped in 2001. New enforcement zones were placed in high- accident areas in an effort to reduce the number of crashes occurring in those locations.

Equipped with a "Forward Looking Infrared System" and a "Night Sun" which is a 15 million candlepower spotlight for nighttime operations, the helicopters re-

sponded to 137 missions. On 10 separate occasions, the Aviation Unit searched the Chesterfield, NH, Brattleboro, VT area, and along the Connecticut River, for a missing mother and daughter. The flight crews assisted in the searches for missing persons in Manchester, Pinkham Notch and Franconia. Fish & Game requested a search of Lake Winnepesaukee to locate a woman who fell overboard from a boat during the night. The helicopter crew located the victim over two miles from the point she was last seen and directed Fish & Game and Marine Patrol personnel to the scene. The division SWAT Unit and Raymond Police were assisted in searching for an armed prison escapee. Troop D personnel and Concord Police were also helped searching for an unarmed State

Prison escapee. Both were ultimately apprehended. Using Global Positioning System latitude and longitude coordinates, two fires were located and firefighters were directed to the remote scenes. Additionally, the unit assisted in emergency management planning by providing aerial photography of potential terrorist targets located throughout New Hampshire.

The unit participated in several public relations events in 2001. In particular, the Hudson Old Home Day and the Law Enforcement Exposition at the Pheasant Lane Mall in Nashua were opportunities to show the people of New Hampshire the capabilities of the Aircraft Unit.



Unit Commander
Sgt. Thomas J. Lombardi

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Sergeant Thomas J. Lombardi

Unit Member
TFC Andrew V. Parsons

Civilian Pilots
Mark R. Johnson
David R. Linares

Part-Time Pilots
James J. Kelleher
Edward A. Maloof

Aviation Unit Activity	
Missions:	
Fixed-Wing	156
Helicopters	140
Total	296
Flight Hours:	
Fixed-Wing	474.7
Helicopters	272.5
Total	747.2
Traffic Violations:	3,052

Auxiliary Unit

Troop A

Auxiliary Trooper Jennie N. DiBartolomeo
Auxiliary Trooper Kevin S. Durant
Auxiliary Trooper Peter R. Lamb
Auxiliary Trooper Donald E. Meroth

Troop B

Auxiliary Trooper Dana S. Georges
Auxiliary Trooper Francis P. Kenney
Auxiliary Trooper Timothy F. Kineen
Auxiliary Trooper James H. McTague
Auxiliary Trooper Philip C. Therrien

Troop C

Auxiliary Trooper Peter Petschik
Auxiliary Trooper James R. Therrien

Troop D

Auxiliary Trooper Ralph E. Bauman
Auxiliary Trooper George R. Cushman

Troop F

Auxiliary Trooper Keith D. Enman
Auxiliary Trooper David M. Miller



Auxiliary Troopers assisted with traffic control for thousands of vehicles at NHIS.

In order to serve with the New Hampshire State Police, Auxiliary Unit candidates are required to meet the same entry-level requirements as probationary troopers. The present compliment of 15 auxiliary troopers are assigned to five field troops and Headquarters. These committed individuals provided 1919.75 of volunteer hours to the Division of State Police. Each month, an auxiliary trooper is required to volunteer a minimum of eight hours. Quite often, this obligation is met by patrolling with a full-time trooper.

Auxiliary troopers also participate in special assignments such as public relations events, communications duties, patrol, traffic control and training. Specifically, some of the assignments include the Annual Motorcycle Week event in Laconia, racing events at the New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, county fairs and various civic events. Over the years, auxiliary troopers have also provided assistance with the Annual State Police Dare Road Race at the New Hampshire International Speedway.

As in years past, the New Hampshire State Police is pleased to acknowledge the participation and contributions made by auxiliary troopers. These dedicated men and women are a valuable part of the Division of State Police.

Auxiliary Trooper Activity	
Activity Hours	1,555
Training Hours	508

Drug Recognition Expert Unit



Unit Commander
Sgt. William H. Quigley

Unit Commander

*Sergeant William H. Quigley**

Unit Members

*Sergeant Steven R. Ford**

Sergeant Bruce P. Mathews

*TFC Robert P. Blonigen**

*TFC Charles P. Hanson**

*TFC Michael A. MacFadzen**

Trooper Marc J. Bujnowski

Trooper Erin A. Donini

Trooper Todd C. Ferris

*Trooper Thomas Forsley V **

*Trooper William E. Graham**

Trooper David S. McCormack

*Trooper Matthew S. Shapiro**

Trooper Dennis S. Wade

**denotes National Certified Instructor*

The Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) Unit has proven to be a valuable tool in the ongoing battle to remove impaired drivers from our roadways. The unit consists of troopers who are highly trained in the ability to detect impairment (in drivers) caused by substances other than alcohol. The DRE can confidently determine the drug category influencing the individual through a standardized and systematic twelve-step evaluation.

Each DRE is required to perform a minimum number of evaluations within a two-year period and attend a re-certification class to maintain his/her certification. Unit members have recently been trained in the detection of two new drugs that are being used in epidemic proportions. One of the drugs, Methalinedioxymethamphetamine

(MDMA), is commonly known on the streets as Ecstasy. MDMA has become the new “date rape” drug and is seen almost exclusively in “rave clubs”. The danger of the drug is it increases body temperatures to unusually high levels which, ultimately, leads to dehydration and, in some instances, death.

The second drug is Oxycontin, a narcotic analgesic or painkiller. It is more potent and gives the user a longer “high” than heroin. Throughout the State, there have been several pharmacy robberies where the perpetrator has demanded only Oxycontin. When ingested, the user experiences an exaggerated loss of their faculties.

Two new members were added to the DRE Unit during the

past year. The addition of new DRE’s will assist in making the roadways in the State of New Hampshire safer for the public.

The unit performed 61 evaluations during 2001. Cannabis was the most common drug category found. Other drug categories detected were Central Nervous System (CNS) Depressants, CNS Stimulants and Narcotic Analgesics.

Members of the DRE Instructor’s Team have also been active in bringing the DRE program to another level. There were several instances in which DRE instructors have been asked to give lectures in schools and other civic organizations. The purpose is to educate people about the dangers of driving under the influence of drugs.

Canine Unit

Unit Commander/Trainer

*Sergeant Richard D'Auria
& K-9 "Charlie"*

Unit Members

*Sergeant Lawrence C. Holdsworth
& K-9 "Montana"*

*TFC David D. Gagne
& K-9 "Ben"*

*TFC Robert A. Haase
& K-9 "Rowdy"/K-9 "Bullet"*

*TFC Patrick D. Palmer
& K-9 "Czar"*

*Trooper Eric R. Brann
& K-9 "Chance"*

*Trooper Jeffrey D. Dade
& K-9 "Ringo"*

*Trooper Bruce N. Ela
& K-9 "Dokken"*

*Trooper Todd C. Ferris
& K-9 "Thunder"*

*Trooper Gregory N. Ferry
& K-9 "Rocky"*

*Trooper Richard R. Fogerty
& K-9 "Tigris"*

*Trooper Charles E. George
& K-9 "Rolfe"*

*Trooper Eric L. Johnson
& K-9 "Bear"*

*Trooper James A. Martin
& K-9 "Gunther"*

*Trooper James W. Steinmetz
& K-9 "Maggie"*



Unit Commander/Trainer
Sgt. Richard D'Auria

The Canine Unit, part of the State Police since 1964, has fifteen highly trained canine teams assigned throughout the State. The teams, comprised of a specially trained trooper and a dog, are geographically assigned to all the troops. In addition to the special duties, the troopers are assigned regular patrol areas within their troop. The canines used are twelve German Shepherds, one Belgium Malinois, one Rottweiler and one Bloodhound. Within the patrol dog teams, eight are cross-trained for drug detection, two for cadaver detection and two teams are trained for explosive detection. One bloodhound man-trailing team is also in the unit. All teams are trained and certified to New England State Police Administrators Compact Standards (NESPAC), as well as the United States Police Canine Association Standards (USPCA).

The patrol teams are trained for tracking, crowd control and criminal apprehension, as well as

building, area and evidence searching. This year, there were numerous successful deployments that assisted in locating subjects throughout the State. A team from Troop A was called to assist the Windham Police with a burglary investigation at a building supply company. The K-9 team tracked into the woods locating one of the felons who had been fatally injured in a fall while fleeing from the scene. The same team led officers to a nearby swamp where a second suspect was apprehended. In Troop B, two subjects were found hiding during a nighttime burglary in Manchester. In Troop C, suspects fled from police and were located after tracking by patrol teams. One of the cases involved three suspects that were tracked for a mile and a half to an apartment complex in Lebanon. The individuals were arrested as they attempted to hide in an apartment. Another case involved a suspect fleeing from a stolen car at the scene of an accident in Claremont. The subject was

tracked, located and apprehended by a K-9 team. Troop D also had numerous successful deployments by patrol teams. The most notable was a successful track of a lost grandfather and grandson in Canterbury. The pair was not dressed properly for inclement weather when they got lost during a late fall journey into the woods. Troop F deployed a team during a snowstorm when a drunk driver fled a motor vehicle accident in Franconia Notch. A patrol dog located the suspect, hiding inside a National Park vehicle.

With the retirement of a longtime member, the Bloodhound section was in transition during 2001. The current Bloodhound team trained until obtaining certification in October.

The explosive detection teams performed numerous searches throughout the year. The demand for their services was much greater during and after the events of September 11th. In the immediate aftermath of the tragedies, a team was assigned to the Manchester Airport to assist the Rockingham County Sheriff's Deputies checking the airport. Teams also conducted numerous searches at large public gatherings, including the NH International Speedway, the Verizon Center and the Whittemore Center. Many searches were also conducted at high schools in response to bomb threats. A live device was discovered during a search with Derry Police, who were alerted to a local subject making and detonating pipe bombs. The team recovered a non-detonated

device that had been discarded by the suspect.

The cadaver dogs helped the Major Crime Unit locate the buried remains of a teenage murder victim in a Hooksett gravel pit. The victim's body was discovered in a shallow grave minutes after the dog was de-



Tr. Gregory Ferry and K-9 "Rocky" conducting a search of a motor vehicle.

ployed. After a murder victim was located in the Connecticut River by a fisherman, the cadaver teams assisted the Major Crime Unit with numerous searches along the river. The teams also assisted the Manchester Fire Department with searches at fire scenes, looking for possible homeless people inside burned, abandoned structures.

During 2001, the drug detection teams operated with only three teams available most of the year due to retirements. During the fall, the Canine Unit began cross-training five additional teams that will be ready in 2002. The existing teams had numerous, successful searches while assisting school districts, police departments, correctional institutions and federal law enforcement agencies.

Training is a constant endeavor for the canine teams. Each must train daily in order to maintain fitness and ability. In addition to two days month maintenance training, the unit held a 10-week Patrol School in the fall. The unit trained four new patrol dog teams and one bloodhound team for the division. Three local police teams were also trained. Additionally, a Drug Detection School is being hosted for five division teams and four local police teams.

In May, two of the teams earned several awards at the USPCA Region Four Certification trials in Barnstable, MA. Sergeant D'Auria with K-9 "Charlie" took several awards in the Novice Class for obedience, agility and criminal apprehension. Trooper Ferry and K-9 "Rocky" received awards in the Open Class for criminal apprehension.

TFC Michael Gorecki and TFC Michael Houle, two long time members of the Canine Unit, retired in 2001. Their dedication and contributions to the Canine Unit will long be remembered.



*Photo by Photography Unlimited
TFC Robert Haase with K-9 "Bullet" after being issued a ballistic vest from the Massachusetts Animal Rescue League of Boston. "Bullet" was donated by the Animal Rescue League after being rescued from starvation.*

D.A.R.E.



Coordinator
Cpt. Kevin G. Hamilton

Coordinator
Captain Kevin G. Hamilton

Field Coordinator
Trooper Charles L. Boutot

Mentors
Trooper Charles L. Boutot
Trooper Kevin D. Oxford

D.A.R.E. Officers
Trooper Charles L. Boutot
Trooper Rebecca L. Burke
Trooper William J. Lamere
Trooper Kevin D. Oxford
Trooper Andrea M. Rocha
Trooper Laurie L. Roussin
Trooper Maureen E. Steer

Support Staff
Melissa M. Howard

The D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Program continues to be the premier school-based law enforcement officer taught prevention program in New Hampshire. New Hampshire police officers certified to instruct the D.A.R.E. curriculum are helping to provide the children in our state with the knowledge to make the best decisions possible when faced with issues of drugs, alcohol and/or violence.

The D.A.R.E. Coordinator's Office at State Police Headquarters acts as the general administrator for the state program. The Coordinator is responsible for facilitating training, providing technical assistance, coordinating program evaluations and processing of D.A.R.E. financial matters. Through this central location, D.A.R.E. officers receive their teaching materials. The Coordinator must also oversee the annual in-service training of the 170 D.A.R.E. officers throughout the State. The training is intended to offer the D.A.R.E. officers current information and instruction to aid them in their individual D.A.R.E. programs.

This year D.A.R.E. America, the governing agency nationwide,

was excited to announce that through the generosity of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the University of Akron was studying and revising the current D.A.R.E. curriculums. It has always been D.A.R.E. America's goal to offer the very best in drug abuse resistance education to the children that receive the D.A.R.E. program. D.A.R.E. America realizes that maintaining a great program is a never-ending endeavor and must continue to grow/change just as well as the students and communities they serve.

In October, 23 police officers graduated from D.A.R.E. Officer Training, which was held at the National Guard Training facility in Center Strafford. The class consisted of two chiefs of police, two state troopers, four detectives, nine patrolmen and one DEA special agent. Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Delaware were represented by five additional police officers. The new D.A.R.E. officers have returned to their communities to either start a new D.A.R.E. program, assist in an existing program or to replace an outgoing D.A.R.E. instructor.

During the 2000-2001 school year, D.A.R.E. was presented in over 270 schools to more than 13,000 students. Unfortunately, there are many more communities wishing to start a D.A.R.E. program but are unable to due to a lack of manpower and financial resources. The D.A.R.E. Coordinator's Office commits to helping these communities seek possible remedies.



D.A.R.E. Officer Training Class #14.

Drill Team



Members of the Drill Team at the 2001 Congressional Law Enforcement Awards at PSTC with United States Congressmen John Sununu (left) and Charles Bass (right).

The Drill Team was formed in 1987 to enhance the Division of State Police's 50th Anniversary celebration. At that time, the division was fortunate to have a former member of the US Army "Old Guard," who performed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and other military ceremonies in Washington, DC, and around the world. Shortly after that, a former member of the United States Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon became a division member. Both troopers were instrumental in the development of the State Police Drill Team.

Each member is issued an M-1 Garande rifle with which they train in basic drill and ceremony maneuvers and in military funeral protocols. To sharpen their skills, troopers constantly practice the Manual of Arms and ceremonial rifle drills. With new members being added and the opportunity of

training with other New England state police agencies, the skills and abilities of the members have been enhanced.

The Drill Team provides Honor Guard and Color Guard services at parades and ceremonies throughout the State. The Drill Team acted as the Honor Guard for the New Hampshire Special Olympics in Durham, the memorial services for former Governor Meldrim Thompson at the State House, the New England Community Policing Conference at Saint Anselm's College in Goffstown and the New Hampshire Police Memorial. Additionally, the Drill Team rendered colors for the New Hampshire Congressional Law Enforcement Awards at the New Hampshire Police Standards and Training facility, and at the November 2001 NASCAR race at the New Hampshire International Speedway. The



Unit Commander
Sgt. John G. LeLacheur

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Unit Members
Sergeant Bruce P. Mathews
TFC David D. Gagne
Trooper Keith J. Carter
Trooper Patrick S. Curran
Trooper Phillip B. Gaiser
Trooper Lawrence A. Fredette
Trooper Robert M. Lima
Trooper Scott W. Phillips
Trooper Christopher E. St. Cyr
Trooper Eric W. Shirley
Trooper Dennis S. Wade

Drill Team also marched in several parades including the Saint Patrick's Day Parade in Manchester and the Keene "Remembers" Parade honoring our World War II veterans. The Drill Team had the honor of performing with members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at the Operation C.A.R.E. Conference that was held at the Mount Washington Hotel in May.

Explosives Disposal Unit



Unit Commander
TFC Andrew V. Parsons

Unit Commander
TFC Andrew V. Parsons

Unit Members
Trooper Jeffrey D. Dade
Trooper Richard R. Fogerty
Trooper Peter J. Merkes, Jr.

Suspect Packages	15
Hoax Devices	2
Improvised Explosive Devices	8
Explosive Chemical Recoveries	1
Military Ordnance Recovery	8
Commercial Explosives Recovery	2
Blasting Caps Recovery	4
Fireworks Recovery	5
Incendiary Devices Recovery	4
Dignitary Protection Details	1
Explosive Unit Lectures	22
Other	7
Total Requests	79

and certified bomb technicians, along with two highly trained explosive detection canines, are assigned to the unit.

During 2001, a total of 79 requests for service were made of the unit; six less than last year. Of these, critical responses included 15 suspicious packages, eight actual improvised explosive devices and two hoax devices.



Manchester PD Deputy Chief James Stuart discussing a hoax device recovery with TFC Andrew Parsons.

The mission of the Explosives Disposal Unit is to provide a highly skilled and technical service for the Division of State Police and the varied law enforcement agencies and fire departments within New Hampshire. Equally important is the assistance provided in the areas of bomb threat procedures, letter and package bomb indicators, and explosives recognition to state and local government, school administrative units, civic organizations and private businesses. Four FBI trained

The events that unfolded on September 11th immediately placed unit members on a high state of alert. That evening, the Portsmouth Police Department discovered an abandoned rental truck parked on the docks of the Port Authority. When an explosive detecting canine appeared to show an interest at the rear door of the vehicle, the Explosives Disposal Unit was activated. With the assistance of personnel and fiber optical equipment from the Massachusetts State Police Bomb Squad, several holes were drilled into the box of the truck, which allowed for a visual inspection. It was determined that the box was empty.

Over the course of the next several days, unit members responded to several suspicious package calls in the Concord area, all of

which turned out to be false alarms. The unit was also called upon to assist in performing security assessments of critical facilities in New Hampshire. As a result of these numerous assessments, recommendations were made to state and local officials on how better to enhance and implement more security at these facilities.

The ensuing Anthrax issues would ultimately test the preparedness and training of the Explosives Disposal Unit to respond to a Weapon of Mass Destruction (WMD). Unit members responded to seven suspected Anthrax letters and packages. Three of the incidents required personnel to utilize chemical protective suits, self-contained breathing apparatuses and to be decontaminated by Hazardous Materials Teams. All of the responses proved to be false alarms.

Working in cooperation with staff from Administrative Services, the NH Public Health Labs and the Concord Fire Department, unit personnel assisted in providing training classes to over 600 state employees who routinely handle and open mail within state facilities.

In November, unit personnel were assigned to perform security sweeps for the rescheduled Winston Cup Race at the NH International Speedway. Although there had been no specific intelligence to indicate potential problems, the Explosives Disposal Unit, joined by an FBI Special Agent Bomb Technician and US Secret Service Agent, were on standby at the facility during the race.

As we close out 2001, the Explosives Disposal Unit shall continue to skillfully, diligently and professionally meet the challenges that 2002 may bring and stands committed to serving New Hampshire.

Motorcycle Unit



Tr. Joseph DiRusso and Tr. David Kane at NHIS in Loudon.

The State Police Motorcycle Unit is responsible for enforcing motor vehicle laws in locations where a marked cruiser would be ineffective and to reduce the frequency of motor vehicle accidents. Eight troopers, representing each troop area, were assigned to the unit this riding season. Two troopers patrolled the northern mountains area, two patrolled the seacoast area and two patrolled the central part of New Hampshire along the interstate system. The troopers patrolled in pairs using Kawasaki motorcycles equipped with Astro Radios and laser radar to enforce the speed limits. Both the interstate system and

secondary roads were patrolled targeting hazardous drivers.

The season began in May with a two-week Motorcycle Operator School held at the NH International Speedway in Loudon. Troopers and local police officers attended the school before beginning their patrol season. After successfully completing the school, two additional troopers were added to the unit.

The Motorcycle Unit again showed its versatility maneuvering through heavy traffic during the Annual Motorcycle Week in

Unit Members

TFC Jeffrey A. Caulder

TFC Charles P. Hanson, III

TFC Leamon H. Hirtle

Trooper Mark C. Armaganian

Trooper Scott W. Bowen

Trooper Joseph T. Dirusso

Trooper David M. Kane

Trooper Donald B. McCabe, Jr.

Hazardous Courts	1,812
Hazardous Warnings	3,003
Other Courts	346
Other Warnings	831
Defective Equipment	253
Check-Ups	776
DWI	11
Accidents	18
General Service Reports	192
Criminal Arrests	36
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Total Violations	7,278

Laconia, Hampton Beach weekend traffic and NH International Speedway events. In addition to traffic enforcement duties, the Motorcycle Unit was an asset during public relations events such as county fairs, the Special Olympic Torch Run, static displays and parades.

The Motorcycle Unit looks forward to making a difference in traffic safety and reducing accidents in the next riding season.

Public Relations



Unit Commander
Capt. Kevin G. Hamilton

Unit Commander
Captain Kevin G. Hamilton

Coordinator
Cheryl A. Janelle



Aux. Tr. James Therrien in the State Police D.A.R.E. vehicle at the State Police D.A.R.E. roadrace.

The Public Relations Unit is responsible for the statewide coordination of all public presentations, lectures, seminars, informational campaigns and demonstrations presented by State Police personnel.

The unit receives a variety of requests for services from the public. The requests include presentations on public safety, seatbelt use, alcohol abuse, drugs, forensics and truck enforcement regulations, as well as canine demonstrations, color guard functions and parades.

During the year, 183 public relations requests were honored by

division members who presented a wide range of topics that were tailored to each specific request. Each troop and unit contributes to the success of the Public Relations Unit by committing the appropriate personnel with the most up-to-date information available for their presentations.

The Public Relations Unit is grateful to the communities, individuals, schools, organizations and businesses that have requested services. The Public Relations Unit stands ready to provide a variety of services and presentations to the public.

Public Relations Requests

Domestic Violence/ Sexual Assault/Child Abuse	10
Career Day	17
Criminal Investigations	3
Drugs/Alcohol/DWI	13
Explosives/Bombs	22
Forensic Laboratory	7
K-9 Demonstrations	25
Little Convincer/Seatbelts	6
Miscellaneous	15
Outside Agency Training	7
Parades/Color Guard	14
Safe Driving	3
Safety/Personal Safety	17
State Police Duties	2
State Police Lectures	17
Tours	2
Motor Carrier Rules	2

Total Requests	182
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The State Police Special Weapons and Tactics Unit (SWAT) consists of specially trained troopers strategically located throughout the State. The troopers are ready at a moment's notice to respond to critical incidents, in which their training and experience will assist in bringing a dangerous situation to a peaceful conclusion.

In March, the unit was requested at a residence in Warren where a male, armed with an assault rifle, was barricaded. A prior confrontation between the father and son resulted in the father arming himself with an assault rifle. After a brief struggle, the son gained possession of the rifle and fled upstairs



Unit training for high risk warrant execution in an abandoned apartment complex in Nashua.

with his mother. The father retreated to the downstairs bedroom, where he had access to more weapons. SWAT members assisted the mother and son from the residence while the father remained in the downstairs bedroom, refusing to acknowledge the team's presence. Team members subsequently gained access into the residence and located the subject hiding in a closet in the bedroom. A loaded handgun, an assault rifle and several rounds of ammunition were discovered in the closet with him.

Several weeks later, the unit was activated to assist the Goffstown Police Department with an armed individual at a local residence. The subject broke off negotiations by failing to respond to the telephone

and public address system. Chemical agents were deployed to force the subject from the building. After receiving no response, team members entered the residence and located the individual unconscious in an upstairs bedroom with a loaded handgun beside him.

The SWAT Unit was activated in May to respond to Raymond in reference to a fugitive that had escaped from the New Hampshire State Prison. Information had been developed by members of the Raymond Police Department and investigators from the State Police Major Crime Unit that the wanted fugitive was camping in a wooded area in Raymond with his girlfriend.

He was purportedly armed with a rifle. Within a short time, unit members apprehended the fugitive and his girlfriend a short distance from his campsite. Investigators located a 30-30 rifle and ammunition at the campsite. The escapee told investigators he did not want to go back to

prison and that he had intended to fire on police as they approached the campsite.

In June, the SWAT Unit responded to Seabrook to assist with an armed, barricaded female at a residence. The suspect attempted to shoot herself and had threatened her estranged husband with a small handgun. She eventually surrendered from the residence at the request of her son.

The SWAT Unit was activated to Hillsborough in regards to an armed, barricaded individual. An estranged husband had broken into his ex-wife's residence and was waiting for her return. Unit members contained the individual inside

S.W.A.T.



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Assistant Unit Commander
Trooper Christopher P. AuCoin

Unit Members
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Sergeant Philip S. Jepson, II
Sergeant Patrick J. Poirier
Sergeant Scott A. Sweet
TFC Jeffrey A. Caulder
TFC David D. Gagne
TFC Robert H. Terhune
Trooper David W. Appleby
Trooper Kevin J. Duffy
Trooper Thomas F. Eliason
Trooper Jeffrey D. Ladieu
Trooper James E. Lagace
Trooper Peter J. Merkes, Jr.
Trooper Christopher W. Vetter
Trooper Christopher J. Wagner

Negotiators
Lieutenant David B. Goldstein
Sergeant Richard J. Mitchell

the residence as negotiations continued. After several hours, he agreed to exit and was taken into custody. The handguns were located in the basement of the residence. The ensuing investigation revealed his intent was to murder his ex-wife and then take his own life.

Technical Accident Reconstruction Unit

Unit Commander

Lieutenant Harry H. Nedeau, Jr.

Assistant Unit Commander

Trooper Timothy J. Hackett

Unit Members

Sergeant Jerome A. Maslan

Sergeant Scott A. Sweet

TFC John P. Curran, Jr.

TFC Lloyd G. MacLean, Jr.

Trooper John P. Begin

Trooper Todd A. Cohen

Trooper James A. Conrad

Trooper James J. Downey, III

Trooper Frederick J. Lulka

Trooper David S. McCormack

Trooper Sean T. O'Leary

Trooper Steven J. Wheeler

M/V Inspector Steven M. Hanley



Unit Commander

Lt. Harry H. Nedeau, Jr.

The Technical Accident Reconstruction (TAR) Unit consists of 15 members who have received specialized training in the field of motor vehicle collision investigation. Unit members are assigned from each of the six field troops. One member is from the Division of Motor Vehicles. Unit personnel respond throughout the State to investigate and reconstruct motor vehicle collisions involving technical issues.

Unit members continued to provide training to division personnel throughout the year. Originally, a one-week collision investigation class was developed and implemented for probationary troopers.

The course was then expanded to two weeks to encompass the entire Basic At-Scene Accident Investigation requirements. Troopers who attend the training receive course certification.

Unit members also received comprehensive training throughout the year, including Motor Vehicle Crash Reconstruction, Pedestrian/Bicycle Collision Investigation, Commercial Vehicle Reconstruction, Motorcycle Collision Investigation, as well as the Jay McDuffee Motor Vehicle Seminar. These schools were in addition to the monthly in-service training that each unit member attended.



A "Pedestrian Dummy" being struck at PSTC. TAR Unit members attended the Pedestrian Collision Investigation School in June.

In March, a stolen Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department cruiser collided with four vehicles on Route 101 in Amherst. The collision resulted in serious bodily injuries. The driver was an intoxicated and handcuffed female. Unit members responded to investigate and subsequently determined that the impact speed of the cruiser was in excess of 100 miles per hour. The driver has been indicted on numerous felony charges and awaits trial in Superior Court.

During Motorcycle Week, unit members investigated a fatal collision in Laconia. A motor vehicle traveling southbound crossed the centerline, striking a motorcyclist and killing him. The vehicle driver's blood alcohol concentration was .26. After being charged with Negligent Homicide, the subject pled guilty in Belknap County Superior Court and was sentenced to 7⁺ - 15 years in the State Prison.

In July, unit members investigated a collision on Route 45 in the Town of Temple, which resulted in serious personal injuries. A teen-

age male operating a pick-up truck crossed the centerline and struck an oncoming vehicle causing serious bodily injury to the other driver. Utilizing a Total Station Mapping System, TAR Unit personnel identified the point of impact and placed the pick-up truck approximately seven feet into the opposite lane. The driver of the pick-up truck was found guilty of Vehicular Assault.

Unit members provided important testimony in a fatal collision that occurred in Loudon in September 2000. The driver, operating a pick-up truck with six unrestrained children in its bed, recklessly lost control of the vehicle and struck a tree. This resulted in the death of a 10-year-old female and serious injuries to the other children. Following a weeklong trial in Merrimack County Superior Court, the driver was convicted of Manslaughter and five counts of First-Degree Assault. She was sentenced to 15-30 years in the State Prison.

In November, unit members investigated a fatality on the Everett Turnpike in Merrimack. Through

the use of cellular telephones, concerned citizens reported the erratic operation of a vehicle that eventually steered into the right-hand breakdown lane and struck a parked vehicle. A passenger in the parked vehicle was in the process of adjusting the vehicle's load. The individual died as a result of injuries sustained in the collision. The suspect driver's blood alcohol concentration was twice the legal limit. The high alcohol level was combined with a quantity of mood altering drugs and marijuana consumption. The suspect was arrested for Manslaughter and is currently being held awaiting trial.

Unit members collectively conducted 51 investigations during 2001. The majority of the investigations resulted in prosecution for various offenses. Due to their thoroughness, expertise and training, unit members enjoy a conviction rate near 100 percent in cases they initiate. Law enforcement agencies, citizens and visitors to the Granite State can be assured that the dedicated members of the TAR Unit are well trained and ready to respond to requests for their services.

Support Services Bureau

Bureau Commander

Captain Kevin Babcock

Support Staff

Jeanette P. Patton

Donna M. Sonberg



Bureau Commander

Capt. Kevin Babcock

The Support Services Bureau has responsibility to provide direction and guidance for Recruitment and Training, Permits and Licensing, Radio Maintenance, Radio Communications, Fleet Maintenance and Equipment Supply, Criminal Records, the Division Armorer and Labor/Personnel Relations. Each unit typically has long- and short-term projects that must be thoroughly directed.

Radio maintenance continued with the installation of the statewide six Ghz Digital Microwave System. Troops E and F are now operating on the new system and the goal for the coming year is to have all the troops online and integrated with the new LАWNET Radio System being deployed by the State Police for county and local law enforcement. The Exacom Digital Recording System

has been installed in all the troop stations. This state-of-the-art DVD system replaces the old reel-to-reel Dictaphone Recorders. The Integrated Voice and Data System is currently being tested in the Concord area. The system will allow remote access to licensing and vehicle information from inside cruisers.

The Criminal Records Section regulates, maintains and supports the Criminal History Repository Information System. Unit members maintain the AFIS Live Scan Stations throughout the State. The final two stations were installed this past year. Interfacing the Live Scan Stations with local agencies' Records Management Systems has eliminated double entry of arrest information and streamlined the system.

The Permits and Licensing

Unit performed in excess of 20,000 background checks on individuals applying for pistol permits, private investigators licenses, security guards licenses and fireworks permits.

The CAD (Computer Aided Dispatch) System is being utilized at all division dispatch locations. Extensive training for communication specialists in the use of the CAD System has allowed the highly technical system to go online without incident.

The Recruitment and Training Unit continued to expand recruitment efforts through regional media outlets and college campuses. During the past year, the Division of State Police hired 15 highly qualified individuals as probationary troopers.

Fleet Management



Tr. Mark Liebl sits behind the wheel of "Project 54".

Photo by Dan Habib



*Supervisor
William R. Joseph*

Fleet Maintenance and Equipment Supply is responsible for the testing, bidding, procuring and maintenance of marked and unmarked vehicles for the Division of State Police. The unit is also responsible for procuring, issuing and maintaining an inventory of all division uniforms and equipment.

Fleet Maintenance is responsible for the oversight of regular maintenance performed at the Department of Safety Automotive Garage, as well as any maintenance performed at independent garages. This also includes the supervision of any vehicle repair resulting from motor vehicle accidents involving a division vehicles. The unit coordi-

nates repair estimates between the division's insurance carrier and the various repair shops throughout the State to expedite the return of the vehicles into service.

In 2002, the division anticipates purchasing model year 2003 Police Interceptor marked cruisers. The Ford Company has made several changes to this vehicle comprising a new chassis and design to the front end, which includes rack and pinion steering. Further, the division will again contract to an outside business for the installation of emergency equipment for these vehicles. This installation will conform to the design currently being used in the "Project 54" vehicles developed by

the University of New Hampshire

Equipment issues fulfilled by the unit included the issuance of an expandable baton that is easily carried on the trooper's duty belt at all times. This item replaces the cumbersome PR 24, which was previously carried. Also, troopers' ballistic vests continue to be replaced and upgraded as the vests must be replaced every five years according to the manufacturer's warranty.

The Fleet Maintenance & Equipment Supply Unit will continue to work diligently in order to provide prompt and efficient service to meet the needs of the division.

Headquarters Communications

Unit Commander

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Communications Supervisors

Rosemary S. Lyons

Brian R. MacFadzen

Dorothy J. Nelson

Elmer F. Rule

Communications Specialists

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Dorothy H. Carter

Vanessa M. Christie

Wanda L. Dechaine

Julia A. Grant

Ashlyn D. Hardy

Jennifer J. Kulacz

William T. Virgin, Jr.



Unit Commander

Sgt. Peter B. Hamilton, Jr.

Part-Time Communications Supervisors

Michael F. Anderson

Mary Kay MacNichols

Part-Time Communications Specialists

Jennifer L. Goduti

Edward A. Maloof

Denise C. Richard

The State Police Communication Center is located at Headquarters in Concord. The primary duties of the unit include: dispatch services for Headquarters and Troop D personnel, providing the command staff with critical incident information and serving as a central liaison for processing requests for emergency services within state government. The unit also dispatches for the State Liquor Enforcement Division, State Forestry, and Fish and Game personnel. An additional responsibility is to act as the State's primary emer-

gency management site, in the event of nuclear, natural, or manmade disasters, while maintaining electronic lines to the National Weather Service Alert System, the National Crime Information Center and the National Law Enforcement Telecommunications System, as well as the control rooms of Seabrook Station and Vermont Yankee nuclear power facilities. The communications center also has the capability of taking over the dispatch duties for all troop stations.



Comm. Spec. Jennifer Kulacz working Headquarters Communication's new Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) System.

During 2001, communications personnel assisted in the implementation of the new Computer Assisted Dispatch (CAD) System by helping create the database and CAD training course for all Division Communications Specialists, as well as in the field implementation at the troop stations. The CAD System provides a state of the art communication system for tactically and economically managing division calls for service. It provides real time status of all sworn personnel and incidents controlled by division communication centers. It also allows incident information to be passed electroni-

cally to the appropriate troop station. The system provides an internally timed status check as a safety feature for troopers dispatched to dangerous incidents. The system connects all division units through a central database to facilitate the use of all the division's resources.

As a result of the terrorist attacks of September 11th, the unit was also designated as the central clearing/coordination point for all incidents of violent or biohazard terrorist acts that occur within the state. This allows for the timely notification of key state officials.

Members of the unit assisted in certifying all newly hired emergency dispatchers and served as instructors at the monthly SPOTS classes, as well as the basic "911 Call Taker" course provided by the Bureau of Emergency Communications.

Headquarters Communications personnel look forward to the challenges of providing the division with the most accurate and timely law enforcement data to insure the proper and safe resolution of the division's enforcement responsibilities.

Criminal Records

Administrator

Jeffrey R. Kellett

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Leanne M. Gott

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Manon M. Lauer

Fingerprint Technicians

Tammy L. Baiocchetti

Jacqueline M. Carson

Uniform Crime Reporting Supervisor

Karen E. Lamb

Support Staff

Patrice A. Swan



Administrator

Jeffrey R. Kellett

The Criminal Records Unit, part of the Support Services Bureau, maintains the State's Criminal History Record Information (CHRI) Repository, the Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS), and the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) System. Services are provided to all levels of law enforcement, government agencies and the general public. During the past year, the unit received and processed a total of 179,456 requests, criminal history entries and tenprint fingerprint data.

Information entered into the

CHRI Repository (computerized database) is received from the superior and district courts, as well as arrest data from law enforcement agencies. Operation of the repository is guided by Federal Codes, New Hampshire Statutes and Department of Safety Regulations. Information contained in the repository is non-public and obtained only by proper authorization.

In 2001, data entry clerks processed 74,468 requests for criminal history record information. Of those requests, 59,263 were received by mail and 15,205 were requested in

person, which represented an increase of 9.7 percent and 9.1 percent, respectively. The process of checking a criminal history record request entails more than just checking the given name. Alias checks, which include nicknames, maiden names and multiple married names, are also conducted. The aggregate total of CHRI checks processed numbered 213,150.

Education background checks, by authority of RSA 189:13-a, require all prospective school employees and volunteers to submit to both a state and national FBI criminal record



Tammy Baiocchetti at a "LiveScan" station taking fingerprint impressions.

check. FBI files are supported and authenticated by fingerprint comparisons. Thus, applicants must include their fingerprint impressions along with an education background check authorization form. The New Hampshire check is processed through the repository while the fingerprint card is forwarded to the FBI for processing through their files. In 2001, 13,883 education background checks were processed, an 8.9% increase over the previous year. Another area of responsibility is processing annulment requests. A total of 1438 annulments were processed in 2001; of that amount, 33 were denied.

In 2001, 62,033 court dockets were received and processed; 11,676 were received from superior courts, and 50,357 from the district and municipal courts. Prior to the docket information being entered into the repository, the dockets are sorted and counted and the names checked for a State Identification Number (SID), which would indicate an existing criminal history record. New individuals added to the Criminal History Repository numbered 4,603.

The Tenprint Identification Section is responsible for receiving

and processing tenprint fingerprint card data. The section oversees the operation of the Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS), which processes tenprint impressions for quality control and then searches the results for matched impressions. Fingerprint data is either received in digitized form from any of our 28 LiveScan Stations dispersed throughout the State or from the actual inked cards delivered to the section. This past year, of the 36,137 tenprint cards received; 25,215 were inked impressions and 10,922 were digitized. To facilitate the use of the LiveScan Station, under the guidance and funding from the Division of State Police and assistance from the AFIS vendor, 14 sites completed an interface between their local Records Management System and the LiveScan Station. This eliminated the double entry of data into the two systems. Now as the data is entered into one system, it automatically cross populates into the other. It is the division's goal to interface the remaining LiveScan sites by the end of 2002. The section received the NIST server that will enable bi-lateral exchange of tenprint data between the FBI and the State. It is anticipated to be online by mid-winter 2002.

The Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Section collects crime statistics data from local, county and state law enforcement agencies for submission to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The data is used to maintain a master name index, generate reports and assist with administrative services. Progress continues in replacing the UCR Summary Reporting with the National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS). In 2001, 12 additional law enforcement agencies reported NIBRS related information, which brought the total number to 127. The agencies represent approximately 80 percent of the State's population.

As in previous years, the amount of data processed in 2001 increased measurably. In light of the September 11th terrorist attack, requests for criminal history record information for the last quarter of 2001 increased by nearly 30 percent. Public awareness has reached the highest of levels and is reflected in the increase of CHRI requests. As always, the Criminal Records Unit will continue to serve law enforcement, any and all agencies, as well as the general public, in the spirit of the division's "Commitment and Dedication without Compromise."

N.C.I.C.



Supervisor

Mary Kay MacNichol

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Support Staff

Sally E. Quinn

Ruth E. Sweet

The following represents entries of records into the National Crime Information Center database by New Hampshire law enforcement:

NCIC Files	# of records
Wanted Persons	1,785
Missing Persons	92
Stolen/Recovered Guns	3,390
Stolen Vehicles	1,694
Stolen Boats	111
Stolen Securities	47
Articles	2,879
Plates	691
Protection Orders	2,378

The National Crime Information Center (NCIC) can best be described as a computerized index which furnishes computerized data almost immediately to any criminal justice agency located within the fifty states, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands and Canada. An NCIC user may access the NCIC System through a regional and/or state computer system. In New Hampshire, access is gained through the State Police Online Telecommunications System (SPOTS) and the National Law Enforcement Telecommunications System which allow users to inquire on intra and interstate information.

Having the capability to access this information comes with guidelines provided by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). It is the responsibility of the NCIC Unit to assure system users are in compliance with FBI protocol through biennial audits, newsletters, training and daily quality control checks. The system is intended to be used wisely. Accurate information is a necessity, as erroneous or incomplete data are unacceptable and could jeopardize

officer safety. Biennially, the unit performs compliance audits on all law enforcement agencies within the State that possess a S.P.O.T.S. terminal. Those agencies that do not meet the guidelines, or are out of compliance, stand to lose their connection with this most valuable tool. The unit continues to be in contact with state, federal and local agencies and immediately addresses any discrepancies with these agencies to remain in full NCIC compliance.

The unit also manages the state database, which contains all InState misdemeanor warrants, electronic bench warrants and Emergency Protection Orders. Much like NCIC, the files witness constant change with the entry and arrest of wanted subjects. Emergency Protection Orders are entered for a 24-hour period and are normally followed up by the plaintiff with a temporary or final order through the court.

It is our goal for the upcoming year and future years to continue our efforts in maintaining the most timely, up-to-date and accurate information for the law enforcement community.

The following statistics represent current entries into the state database:

InState Misdemeanor File	Current Entries
InState Misdemeanor Warrants	1,696
Electronic Bench Warrants	15,679
Emergency Protective Orders	25

Permits & Licensing

Licenses & Permits Issued		Revenue
Explosives	346	\$2,310.00
Fireworks	110	\$36,430.00
Detectives & Security	2,177	\$52,090.00
Non-resident Pistol Permits	3,306	\$66,120.00
Total	5,939	\$156,950.00

Gunline		Court Ordered Gun Returns	
Calls Received	13,673	Court Motions Received	432
Calls Approved	13,370	Courts Motions Approved	313
Calls Denied	165	Court Motions Denied	119
Calls Pending	138		

Background Checks	20,044
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Licenses pertaining to Security Guards, Private Detectives, Non-Residents' Pistol/Revolver Concealed Carry, as well as Explosives (Competency, Use, Purchase, Transport and Storage) and Fireworks (Fireworks Display Competency and Display Fireworks Storage) are issued by the Permits and Licensing Unit. The unit also conducts all background checks on prospective purchases of handguns through Federal Firearms Licensed Dealers in the State.

The Permits and Licensing Unit, along with the State Police Explosives Disposal Unit and the State Fire Marshal's Office, continued aggressive inspections of all non-permissible fireworks displays throughout the State. The unit was pleased to welcome the new Permissible Fireworks Inspector from the State Fire Marshal's Office who was effective in assuring compliance of State statutes relative to permissible fireworks sales.

The Permits and Licensing Unit continued its aggressive inspection program of all explosive storage sites located throughout the State and conducted unannounced inspections of construction sites where explosives were being used. The inspections assured compliance of the rules and regulations regarding the storage and use of explosives.

Communications Maintenance

Supervisor

James R. Kowalik

Assistant Supervisor

Thomas S. Bardwell

Microwave Technicians

Richard C. Delaney

Communications Technicians

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James A. Beck

Bruce G. Ferry

Christopher Gardner

Brian J. Jalbert

Timothy J. McCann

Dwight L. Mitchell

Philip J. Quintiliani



Supervisor

James R. Kowalik

personnel assisted field engineers with the alignment and optimization of the microwave and channel bank equipment that was brought on line. The remainder of the statewide microwave network is scheduled to be completed within the first six months of 2002 along with the completion of the county network.

Another project accomplished during the past year was the installation of a digital DVD voice recording system. The system records up to thirty days of information and can be accessed from individual desktop computers using application software. It further provides statewide access from headquarters, to a fully accessible archive system. Section personnel performed the programming for the recording equipment at all troop stations and interfaced the equipment into the digital radio system.

Still another project completed was the installation of a digital video camera security system for State Police Headquarters and Troop D. The system is remotely connected to a video monitor at State Police Headquarters dispatch through a high speed LAN network and can

be accessed from individual desktop computers using application software. Section personnel assisted in the installation of fiber cable and equipment for the system. Future plans for this type of system include installing similar equipment at all troop stations and interconnecting all of the troop stations back to State Police Headquarters over the digital microwave.

Section personnel continue to assist the University of New Hampshire Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering with the Consolidated Advanced Technologies Program. Implementation of the high-speed mobile data network, featuring in-vehicle hands-free control of communications devices. Development of automatic vehicle location technologies is scheduled for January of 2002. A number of test cruisers have been deployed in the field to evaluate these new technologies. Section personnel have been involved in the development and installation of the UNH data server and perform the function of interfacing the mobile data network into the statewide digital radio system.

Communications Maintenance personnel look forward to participating in the expansion of the statewide digital radio system in the coming year. Projects include the addition of all county sheriffs' radio communications systems into the State Police system. This project has already moved forward with the deployment of mobile and portable radios to all county and local law enforcement agencies and will be expanded to interconnect all county dispatch centers via the State Police digital microwave system into the statewide Astro Digital Radio System.

The New Hampshire State Police Communications Maintenance Section is responsible for the installation, maintenance and repair of communications equipment owned and operated by the New Hampshire Department of Safety. Additionally, the section provides installation and maintenance services on communications equipment for other state government entities, such as the Department of Resources and Economic Development, Department of Fish and Game, State Fire Marshal's Office and the Office of Emergency Management.

During this past year, section personnel continued to install the final portions of the statewide Digital Astro Radio System Network. A portion of the Digital Microwave System was completed in Troop E in Tamworth and Troop F in Twin Mountain. These connections represent the first use of the new 6 Ghz digital microwave system and will provide high-speed data interconnection between those troop stations and State Police Headquarters. Section

Recruitment & Training Unit



Written examination briefing by Lt. Steve Barrett with Dennis McCabe and Jennifer Elberseld of Division of Personnel.

The Recruitment and Training Unit manages the recruitment process and maintains an active list of qualified candidates for the position of Probationary Trooper. In addition, it supplies recruiting information to interested candidates, as well as troopers giving presentations at various schools and organizations. Another responsibility is to ensure that all division personnel receive the proper training necessary to perform their duties. The unit establishes in-service training programs, as well as coordinates the assignment of division personnel to both in-service and outside agency training programs. As the division representative to the New England State Police Administrator's Compact (NESPAC), the unit assists in making recommendations on a New England wide basis to the NESPAC Administrators. The unit also oversees the Field Training Evaluation Program (FTEP) and maintains contact with the FTEP Coordinator regarding the progress of probationary troopers. The College Intern Law Enforcement Program is also coordinated by the Recruitment and Training Unit.

Division training continued with weeklong training sessions emphasizing prosecution, collision investigation, criminal investigation and interview techniques. The Emergency Vehicle Operator Course (EVOC) was re-instituted this year with ninety-one troopers completing the three-day course. The training subjects troopers to many different driving hazards while emphasizing safety.

Trainers from the Traffic Accident Reconstruction (TAR) Unit and the Canine (K-9) Unit met with their NESPAC counterparts to coordinate training among the states. Similar meetings have been an ongoing practice for the Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Unit and have worked well in coordinating their training needs. Division personnel also completed a number of other specialized NESPAC courses.

The division provided six monthly training sessions at each of the field troops for Auxiliary Troopers, part-time and full-time police officers. An average of ninety offi-



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Training Coordinator
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Support Staff
Rosemary M. Goodwin

ers attended these classes each month with the common goal of complying with annual training requirements.

Division in-service training will be conducted on a semi-annual basis in 2002. The Emergency Vehicle Operator Course (EVOC) is being planned for spring and fall sessions. Once accomplished, the initial training of all troopers will be complete. EVOC training will then be scheduled for yearly refresher training. The collision investigation training will be expanded from a one-week training session to the two-week "At-Scene Collision Investigation" School. The Training Unit will continue to work with all special units to obtain the unique training required for those units.

Awards

01/19/01 Lieutenant George A. Brown, Jr., Troop D, Official Recognition

01/19/01 Sergeant Kelly J. McClare, Major Crime Unit, Official Recognition

01/19/01 Sergeant Rodney H. Forey, Prosecution Unit, Official Recognition

01/19/01 Trooper Charles E. George, Troop D, Official Recognition

01/19/01 Trooper Matthew C. Partington, Troop D, Official Recognition



Enlistments

Enlistments - Sworn

02/23/01 Probationary Trooper Brendan T. Davey
02/23/01 Probationary Trooper Christopher M. S. Roblee
02/23/01 Probationary Trooper Jeffrey F. Tenczar
03/02/01 Probationary Trooper Michael J. Pelletier
06/22/01 Probationary Trooper Drew W. Keith
06/22/01 Probationary Trooper Sheldon W. Perkins
08/31/01 Probationary Trooper Peter J. Pelletier
08/31/01 Probationary Trooper Michael D. Schumann
11/09/01 Probationary Trooper Edward J. Cochran
11/09/01 Probationary Trooper Matthew R. Menard
11/09/01 Probationary Trooper Ronald L. Taylor, Jr.
12/14/01 Probationary Trooper Peter S. Breslin
12/14/01 Probationary Trooper Peter T. McConnell
12/14/01 Probationary Trooper Nathan A. Noyes

Enlistments - Civilian

01/12/01 John I. Bly, Communications Specialist (PT), Troop C
01/26/01 Kathy M. Laliberte, Criminal Records Entry Clerk, Criminal Records Unit
02/03/01 Jacqueline A. Dubbs, Communications Specialist, Troop A
02/09/01 Ashlyn D. Hardy, Communications Specialist, HQ Communications
03/16/01 David E. Bodge, Communications Specialist, HQ Communications
04/13/01 Elizabeth Kelley Westgate, Clerk Interviewer, Field Operations Bureau
05/04/01 Manon M. Bishop, Criminal Records Entry Clerk, Criminal Records Unit
05/18/01 Janice M. Day, Training Coordinator, Recruitment & Training Unit
05/18/01 James Eric Ammann, Communications Specialist, Troop C
06/01/01 Tanna J. Davio, Forensic Laboratory (PT)
06/29/01 Anne B. Hannigan, Secretary I (PT), Troop B
07/13/01 Patrice A. Swan, Counter Clerk II, UCR, Criminal Records Unit
08/10/01 Scott A. Bassett, Communications Specialist (PT), Troop E
10/26/01 Kelly M. Hilliard, Counter Clerk II, Criminal Records Unit
12/21/01 Richard M. Charette, Counter Clerk II (PT), Criminal Records Unit
12/28/01 Melissa Howard, Secretary II (PT), DARE Program, Field Operations Bureau

Enlistments - Gaming Enforcement

02/23/01 Raechel E. Burke, Gaming Investigator, Special Investigations Unit
12/14/01 Colin S. Daniels, Gaming Investigator, Special Investigations Unit

Promotions

Promotions - Sworn

01/07/01 Sean R. Haggerty, Trooper, Troop B
01/07/01 Laurie L. Roussin, Trooper, Troop D
01/12/01 Scott A. Sweet, Sergeant I, Troop D
01/12/01 Jerome A. Maslan, Sergeant I, Troop C
04/20/01 Marc G. Beaudoin, Trooper, Troop B
04/20/01 Jimmy W. Crossley, Jr., Trooper, Troop F
04/20/01 Matthew G. Koehler, Trooper, Troop F
04/20/01 Justin D. Rowe, Trooper, Troop E
04/20/01 Abbott A. Presby, Trooper, Troop D
04/20/01 Brian R. Strong, Trooper, Troop E
04/20/01 Anthony F. Caruso, Trooper, Troop A
04/20/01 Robert M. Lima, Trooper, Troop B
04/20/01 Jeffrey D. Ladieu, Trooper, Troop D
04/20/01 Steven A. Callinan, Trooper, Troop B
04/20/01 Eric W. Shirley, Trooper, Troop D
05/08/01 Michael A. Gridley, Trooper II, Troop D
07/03/01 Kathleen M. Grealy, Trooper II, Troop B
07/13/01 Andrew J. Lubrano, Trooper II, Troop D
08/04/01 Charles M. Azotea, Trooper, Troop D
08/04/01 Sheldon P. Belanger, Trooper, Troop F
08/17/01 Russell S. Conte, Lieutenant, Major Crime Unit Commander
09/28/01 Kelly J. McClare, Sergeant II, Assistant Major Crime Unit Commander
11/30/01 Christopher E. Conley, Sergeant I, Court Prosecution Supervisor

Promotions - Civilian

01/26/01 Rose Lyons, Supervisor I, HQ Communications
02/09/01 Jeanette P. Patten, Purchasing Assistant, Support Services Bureau
03/02/01 Pamela J. Dawson, Executive Secretary, Investigative Services Bureau
03/02/01 Melissa M. Howard, Executive Secretary, Detail Desk, Field Operations Bureau
08/31/01 Denise P. Perry, Paralegal I, Sex Offender Registry, Special Investigations Unit
12/14/01 Thomas S. Bardwell, Assistant Supervisor, Radio Maintenance

Retirements & Resignations

Retirements

03/03/00 TFC Wayne A. Huntoon, Troop E
04/01/01 Sergeant John H. Ellsworth, Troop D
06/01/01 Major Mark E. Furlone, Field Operations Bureau
06/01/01 Sergeant Brian F. Chase, Bureau of Enforcement
07/01/01 TFC Michael A. Gorecki, Troop C
08/01/01 Lieutenant David J. Eastman, Major Crime Unit Commander
09/01/01 TFC Michael E. Houle, Troop A
11/01/01 TFC Robert L. Hahnke, Bureau of Enforcement

Resignations

01/02/01 Trooper Kevin M. Griffin, Troop A
01/03/01 Probationary Trooper David G. Cabral
01/04/01 John I. Bly, Communications Specialist, Troop C
01/11/01 Marie A. Morgan, Training Coordinator, Support Services Bureau
01/12/01 Mary L. Herbert, Communications Specialist, HQ Communications
01/25/01 Ada Mae Blasdell, Bureau of Enforcement
02/01/01 Janice L. Southwick, Executive Secretary, Investigative Services Bureau
02/01/01 Ann M. Carney, Secretary I (PT), Troop B
02/08/01 Ashlyn D. Hardy, Executive Secretary, Field Operations Bureau
04/01/01 Lieutenant Paul B. Davis, Bureau of Enforcement
04/06/01 Louis J. Currier Jr., Gaming Investigator, Special Investigations Unit
04/19/01 Karen E. M. Moody, Counter Clerk II, Criminal Records Unit
05/01/01 Auxiliary Trooper Henry A. Polakowski, Troop D
05/25/01 Auxiliary Trooper Gary M. Pilotte, Troop F
06/08/01 TFC James J. Massey, Bureau of Enforcement
07/12/01 TFC Gary J. Waldron, Bureau of Enforcement
07/24/01 Joanne Blais, Communications Specialist (PT), HQ Communications
07/24/01 Gregory G. Martakos, Communications Specialist (PT), HQ Communications
07/24/01 Michelle A. Myrdek Communications Specialist (PT), Troop A
10/18/01 Kirsten M. Nason, Communications Specialist, Troop E
10/19/01 John G. Wynne, Communications Technician, Radio Maintenance
10/26/01 TFC Lawrence E. Somero, Bureau of Enforcement
11/01/01 Probationary Trooper William C. Carlberg, Jr.
11/08/01 Susan E. Smart, Data Control Clerk II, Criminal Records Unit
11/30/01 Trooper Sean P. McGehearty, Troop A
12/17/01 David E. Bodge, Communications Specialist, HQ Communications
12/27/01 Melissa M. Howard, Executive Secretary, Detail Desk, Field Operations Bureau



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"The trooper was very helpful in making sure we all got off the road and on our way back home safely. I realize this is part of his job, but the trooper was genuine in his concern and went the extra mile to help us."

- Danvers, MA

"The trooper was assigned to assist me with the unpleasant task of family notification, along with an interview of the victim's parents. He located the residence promptly and showed compassion for the family during our meeting."

- Waterbury, VT

"I wish to thank the trooper for his quick judgement and empathy for our situation. It has been my experience with all officers of the NH State Police that I have come in contact with that you are the utmost professionals, and I am proud that you represent our state."

"The trooper acted professionally and demonstrated the character development traits of caring and respect."

- Milford, NH

"We appreciate the dedicated work of the State Police and especially the bomb squad members who removed the questionable box from the area."

- Concord, NH

"The trooper's calm and professional manner was exceptionally reassuring and comforting. What was an unlucky situation - my car breaking down - became a much more tolerable experience thanks to the patience and professionalism of the trooper."

He is an exemplary example of the men and women in the New Hampshire State Police."

- Epping, NH

"Not only did the troopers handle the entire scene as total professionals, but they helped to ease my situation, making sure I was not hurt and it was comforting knowing they were there."

- Loudon, NH

"Within minutes troopers arrived on the scene. They offered their services in any manner we needed and we accepted. They took up traffic posts re-routing traffic around this normally heavily traveled intersection."

This allowed our officers to either assist with the processing of the scene and/or to answer calls for service within our community."

- Merrimack, NH

"I would like to say that in a world in which people have become less personable, courteous, helpful, and concerned for the safety of others, it is nice to know that there is someone like a trooper out there to help others in their time of need."

- Concord, NH

"I did not get a chance to thank the troopers for their patience and understanding... share with them how grateful I am that they were there."

- Candia, NH

"Even though we have been back to work for a month or more, the accident is never far from our minds. As we remember those life-changing moments, we also remember the professionalism, the kindness and concern of each person who responded to the scene."

- Center Strafford, NH

"Thanks for taking the time to help, and for your professional and courteous disposition. I hope you realize there are many other citizens out there like me who are very appreciative of the work you and your colleagues do each day."

- Bedford, NH

"It was so scary being on that highway alone until the trooper showed up and I felt a sense of relief. The trooper was very kind."

- Concord, NH

In Memoriam



Trooper Raymond A. Elliott
07/15/46 - 06/01/47

Trooper Harold B. Johnson
07/01/37 - 10/11/48

Lieutenant Ivan Hayes
07/01/37 - 07/18/59

Trooper Gary P. Parker
09/12/86 - 11/29/89

Trooper Joseph E. Gearty
08/31/84 - 11/30/89

Sergeant James S. Noyes
02/25/77 - 10/03/94

Trooper Leslie G. Lord
01/16/87 - 08/19/97

Trooper Scott E. Phillips
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